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## \$48,000,000 in Planes Destroyed

# CONG SHATTER AIR BASE

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese firing rockets from a mountain six miles away blasted the giant U.S. air base at Da Nang early Saturday in one of the Vietnam war's most devastating attacks on an American installation.

At least 13 American servicemen were killed, 145 wounded and some two dozen transports, jet bombers and helicopters worth about \$48,000,000 were destroyed. Scores of other planes were damaged.

The giant air base, launching pad for U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam, was forced to close down for more than nine hours. (See also Page 3).

### FIREMEN KILLED

The dead included five firemen who died fighting blazes caused by exploding bombs and fuel at the base. All of the bases' planes were said to have at least some holes in them. Three air force C-130 transports, six to eight Phantom F-4C jet fighters, two Marine F-4 Crusaders and at least a dozen helicopters went up in flames in the unprecedented attack on Da Nang.

### OTHER RAID

The first big raid on a U.S. base was the shelling of the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles north of Saigon Nov. 1, 1964. That Communist attack destroyed five B-57 bombers, damaged 15 B-57s, four helicopters, three F-4E fighter-bombers and killed 100 Americans and wounded 76 others.

A communiqué from military headquarters in Saigon said the Da Nang base suffered "heavy" damage in the bomb storage area, "moderate" damage to the airfield and "the overall damage to the buildings and equipment" on the base was "slight."

### MARINE STATION

Some 7,000 Marines are stationed at Da Nang, the headquarters for all Marine operations in the northern zone of South Vietnam. Three barracks were destroyed by fire in the pre-dawn attack.

Most of the Da Nang rocket casualties were believed to be U.S. air force personnel.

Air force Col. Robert Maloy, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing said the "whole base is just covered with shrapnel." He said every plane on the base "has one kind of hole or another in it."

### FIFTY ROUNDS

Witnesses said the Communists fired about 50 rounds of 120 and 140 mm. rockets from two directions with pinpoint accuracy.

The rocket barrages came in 10 volleys from southwest and west northwest of the coastal base.

Maloy said an air force C-130, which normally carries about 50 passengers, was preparing for takeoff when the attack came.

He said one man climbed out of the plane and was killed by shrapnel but that other passengers apparently stayed in the plane, and escaped injury.

### Rebel Captured?

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A federal Nigerian military communiqué said Friday night government troops believe they have captured Lt.-Col. C. Odurogbu Okuku, head of the breakaway eastern region of Biafra.



Shielded by cars, New Jersey state troopers fire at snipers on rooftops

### Thant Tells General Assembly

## Israelis Attacked UN Force

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant reported Friday that Israeli troops attacked the UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip shortly after the Middle East war broke out last month and looted its headquarters.

Israeli planes, tanks and machine-guns fired on an Indian supply convoy killing five Indian soldiers, and a Swedish and Indian group came under fire from both Egyptian and Israeli sides, he said.

Other property were removed by Israeli military personnel. The report was expected to make a powerful impact on UN delegates still debating in the General Assembly how to deal with the Middle East crisis.

### ASSEMBLY REPORT

Thant gave details of the alleged incidents in a report to the General Assembly on the winding up of the peacekeeping force, whose withdrawal, he said, provided the important lesson that "the United Nations should be strengthened so as better to serve the cause of world peace."

Canada had more than 700 men in the force, but they were withdrawn before the outbreak of the war.

### LAY ON GROUND

Thant said when Israeli forces arrived at Rafah in the Gaza Strip an Israeli officer ordered the UN international and military staff, who had identified themselves as such, to lie on the ground.

The hospital commander finally got blankets to the UNEF group, "who were forced to spend the night on the sand in the open without food or water."

### EQUIPMENT TAKEN

Thant said that vehicles, radios, tape recorders and clocks were missing after Israeli troops occupied the UNEF headquarters, and most of the office furniture, typewriters, fans and

## Israel Won't Budge

From CP, UPI and Reuters

The United Nations General Assembly tried again Friday to force Israel out of Jerusalem's Old City, but with little hope the demand would be heeded. Ninety-nine countries, including Canada, Britain and France supported a resolution calling on Israel "to rescind all measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any action which would alter the status of Jerusalem."

While Canada voted for the resolution she warned against divorcing the issue from pursuit of a broader settlement.

Deputy representative Paul Beaulieu said further U.N. consultations were clearly necessary and should be pressed in the interests of peace in the Middle East. Withdrawal of forces he said, could not be considered in isolation.

The Israeli delegation did not participate in the vote on the resolution, the second on the subject in 10 days, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in advance: "We have taken a negative attitude toward it."

The United States was among 18 countries which cast abstentions. There were no negative votes while four countries were unrepresented.

The assembly requested UN Secretary-General U Thant to

## Rusk Backs Arms For Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday he favored continued U.S. arms shipments to "friendly" Arab countries.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee the United States cannot afford to let the Soviet Union monopolize supply of arms to the Arabs. The administration, he explained, wants to avoid a "polarization" in the Middle East in which all Arab arms would be Russian and all Israeli arms would be American.

Asked if he thought this was a wise policy, he replied: "Yes I do."

## Two Faces Of Canada Lamented

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Friday that Vietnam and the Middle East are only two of the more tragic examples of the "gap between pretension and performance."

"We send shiploads of food to starving refugees and then other shiploads of ammunition to make more refugees," he said at a special convocation at Dalhousie University here.

"We of an older generation are turning over to the younger Canadians, who now are the majority of our population, our failures and our successes; our technological triumphs and our political and social failures," the prime minister said.

## Colony Seeks Advice

HONG KONG (UPI)—Dynamite charges and machinegun fire echoed through Hong Kong Friday night as the colony's chief policeman flew to London for instructions on ways to crush the week-old rebellion inspired by Chinese communists.

Buses, cars and taxis were set afire by rioting mobs Friday night. The "Suzy Wong" red light district was sealed off to vacationing American servicemen, and leftists scattered little wire prongs in the

street to puncture the tires of passing cars.

Police scattered one mob with a warning burst of fire from a light machinegun in the colony's seventh successive night of rioting. Other policemen opened up with a sawed-off shotgun when a mob tried to burn their car. Officers in seething Kowloon went armed with carbines and fixed bayonets.

Communist newspapers cheered the rioters on with demands that they "Fight, fight with all your might... stab them in the back."

Edward Tyrer flew off to London Friday for urgent consultations on rioting. The governor of Hong Kong and his chief political adviser are already in England.

Most of Friday's fighting took the form of quick hit-and-run attacks against police and civilian vehicles.

Two dynamite bombs normally used for stunning fish were buried at a police car. Mobs halted two buses at the Kaitak International Airport, stoning one and setting the other on fire before police dispersed them with teargas.

## Dynamite Frees 1,200 Prisoners

DA NANG (UPI)—A Viet Cong force dynamited a provincial jail 20 miles south of Da Nang Friday night and freed 1,200 prisoners, most of them suspected guerrillas. The attack came about an hour before the major assault on the Da Nang air base.

Preliminary reports said a jail warden, a policeman, a civilian and a number of prisoners were killed in the attack and 29 civilians were wounded.

### Worst Since Watts Riots

## Newark Toll 10 1,000 Arrested

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)

Six persons were killed and more than 250 injured Friday night as Negroes rioted for the third consecutive night in New Jersey's largest city. Governor Richard Hughes declared a state of emergency and roaming bands of Negroes battled police and the state militia.

Gangs roved throughout a two-square-mile area in the predominantly Negro Central Ward. Dozens of fires were set, businesses were stripped by looters, and gunfire cracked as snipers began shooting even before dark. Scores were arrested.

Ten persons, nine Negroes and a white policeman, have been killed in the three-day rampage. It was the worst racial violence in the U.S. since Watts.

A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed on the city, and traffic, save for official vehicles and buses, was prohibited during the curfew hours.

### FULL FORCE

Shortly after midnight, the rioting inched to within one-half block of the Irvington border, northwest of Newark. The full police force in the suburb was mobilized.

A National Guard tank and a truckload of machineguns were ordered into riot-scattered Newark as the curfew violations were reportedly widespread.

Another policeman had his arm severed by a shotgun blast. More than 250 persons were in hospital Friday, including more than 50 with gunshot wounds. Another 600 persons were taken to hospitals during two previous nights of rioting.

### HUGE DAMAGE

Police said arrests over the three-day period totalled more than 1,000, including 400 Friday night. Damage ran into the millions.

An unidentified 10-year-old Negro boy was shot to death as he rode in a car with his parents.

Debbie Jackson, 3, peering from an apartment window in the middle of the battle zone, was struck in the eye by a bullet. Police at the time were firing over the heads of looters.

In declaring the state of emergency, Hughes called the situation "very dangerous" and deteriorating. Hughes said earlier the rioting and widespread looting "can only be classified as open rebellion — just like wartime."

### DETECTIVE DIES

Detective Fred Toto, 34, died in St. Michael's Hospital Friday night about two hours after he was shot in the chest by a sniper firing into the streets from an apartment in the Stella Wright lower income housing project in the riot area.

Also killed Friday night were

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Daylight looting rampant in Newark



Shouting Negroes held at bay by bayonets

## 'Emergency' In Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Six youths were arrested Friday night in the racially tense North End as police braced to avoid a third night of brick, rock and bottle-throwing.

The six were riding in a car in which a .25-caliber pistol was found, police said. They were to be booked on weapons charges.

Earlier Friday, Mayor George Kinsella declared a state of emergency in the area and urged parents to impose a voluntary curfew. "Our immediate aim is to restore law and order," the mayor said.

Kinsella declared the

tenement section north of the city's business district in a state of emergency after youthful gangs rampaged through it Thursday night and 23 were arrested.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said Friday 11 of his men had been injured in the violence, one of whom, patrolman Edward Lachmayer, was knocked from his motorcycle by a bottle hurled from the darkness.

One patrolman suffered a possible heart attack and another required 18 stitches for a facial laceration as two stores and a service station were fire-bombed. Store windows were shattered sporadically.

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## Prairie Drivers Worse Than Us

**FRAMPTON'S FOLLY:** Former Cariboo cowboy Joe Johnson is mad at A.D. Frampton for his suggestion that Victorians are the worst drivers in Canada.

Mr. Johnson has been in Victoria six years and is sure the city's worthy has slipped his halter.

He has just returned from a two-week road trip through Montana and Alberta where he says "I just missed serious accidents twice with jackasses on the road. The Algonquin observations are outrageous."

If Percy would only take a trip to Saskatchewan he would realize what a motorist paradise he is living in.

**BOOK BONANZA:** British Columbia will get \$13,000 in books from the federal centennial commission on Wednesday.

A token presentation will be made by federal officials to provincial library chairman George Ferguson at a ceremony at the Empress Hotel.

The books all have a Canadian flavor and are both fact and fiction.

The books will be shared among libraries across the province from Alert Bay to the Alberta border.

It has been suggested that possibly this is the first of a number of gifts by the federal government to libraries.

Total value of the gift across the country is \$300,000. When the bunting is in tatters



and the centennial train is back pulling grain cars these books will still be doing a good job in telling Canadians more about Canada.

**WRONG IMPRESSION:** The suggestion that Charles White originated the tourist dollars stamp is not correct says Sam Lane. The Old England Inn host says the idea came from George I. Warren who was tourist in 1937.

He launched the scheme as part of a tourist promotion week in that year. Mr. White confirms that he is just keeping the idea going.

**RUBADUBDUB:** The great Nanaimo Bath Race has tickled the fancy of U.S. television. The CBS network office in Los Angeles is thinking about filming the event.

Meanwhile back at CBC they are going to show the film about the Friendly Cove Indians at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. It will be in two parts.

When I suggested a while back that the film would never get onto the screen the

CBC were quite indignant and I got a letter saying they would let me know when it was set for viewing.

I heard about it from a reader. Maybe CBC will tell us when it's all over.

**NAME GAME:** There has been a bit of a flutter around the National Film Board office here since the outfit changed representatives. They both have names that sound identical but are spelled differently.

The current man in town is Paul Curtis who replaced Paul Courtice. Mr. Curtis was met with outright disbelief when he introduced himself around town.

Mr. Courtice now is in New York with the travel film branch. The board will run programs in Beacon Hill Park each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until Aug. 23.

The Tuesday series is titled *Shoulder to Shoulder* and is expected to be of special interest locally. It is basically the same as the Canada at War series and includes footage dating back to 1913.

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## 10 Dead in Newark, 1,000 Held

Rufus Council Jr., about 35, and two unidentified men, all shot to death, and Robert Martin, about 22, who was found beaten to death.

Some of the more than 2,000 National Guardsmen and police patrolling the riot area opened fire on the upper floors of the Stella Wright project after Toto was hit by a sniper.

The building later was occupied by 24 guardsmen who rumbled up to an entrance in an 11-ton armored personnel carrier of the type used in Vietnam. Tanks, jeeps and other military vehicles were seen throughout the city of 400,000.

Guardsmen were armed with

"frangible" bullets, shells which disintegrate on contact. A National Guard sergeant explained the plastic nose of the bullet prevents it from ricocheting.

Police and guardsmen were showered with rocks, bottles, firecrackers and garbage hurled from rooftops and apartment

windows. Even before darkness fell, police and the troops exchanged fire with snipers.

Toto, the father of three, was honored as Newark's "Policeman of the Month" during 1964 after he saved a child from drowning.

Police Friday night converged on 15 young Negroes looting a liquor store. Other bands of young Negroes, some clad in hippie attire, shouted "Go to Vietnam!" and other epithets at guardsmen patrolling the streets.

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Eyewitnesses described bizarre scenes. A lane man broke store windows with his crutches and got so drunk on stolen liquor he couldn't walk. An angry mob beat up a white Good Humor ice cream vendor.

A prosperous looking couple loaded their loot into their \$6,000 Cadillac.

"Tomorrow night we'll be downtown, baby — all the way downtown to Broad and Market Streets," a wild-eyed girl screamed at a policeman. It was one of many such threats.

### Pact May End Shipyard Strike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Union and management reached a settlement late Friday in the shipyard strike that led to violence earlier this week.

Federal mediators announced the agreement, subject to ratification by union membership.

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## Israel Won't Leave

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report back to the world body and the Security Council "on the situation and on the implementation of the present resolution."

But the seven Moslem states which sponsored the successful draft dropped a specific request designed to force Israel to give up control of the Old City of Jerusalem, formerly held by Jordan.

At the Suez Canal Israeli and

Egyptian troops duked with installing the UN forces along the cease-fire line to police the truce and try to prevent the violations from flaring into another war.

Each side accused the other of cease-fire violations which have been almost daily occurrences for the past week. Cairo said one Israeli tank was destroyed. Israel said three Egyptian tanks were set afire. Casualties apparently were light on both sides.

Norwegian Gen. Odd Bull, head of the United Nations truce supervisory organization, flew from Cairo to Jerusalem to try to speed the work of

### U.S. Sending Israel Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will bill Israel for damages and compensation for deaths and injuries in the toppling of the U.S. communications ship Liberty during the Mideast war, Secretary of State Rusk said Friday.

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## Consistent Breakfast Habits Important at All Age Levels

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss the need for a complete breakfast for school children. My wife refuses to get up and give them a complete breakfast, just some cereal and milk.

—J.W.

Breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day.

It should contain some protein, which is why bacon and eggs, or just eggs, or meat, or in some places fish are such popular breakfast dishes.

The question has been studied at length, and it has been established that consistency depends to a great degree on a good breakfast.

In your case the youngsters are getting some protein from the cereal and milk. While it may not constitute a complete breakfast, it is a lot better than no breakfast at all.

A decent breakfast becomes a good habit; skipping on breakfast

should have tomato or citrus juice because it provides Vitamin C, which we all should have daily, and because it also contains some sugar and hence energy.

Dear Dr. Molner: A close relative has made a mistake. As understood it, this affects the liver and pancreas and complete rest is the only cure. And the germ never leaves the body, but returns any time you are in a run-down condition. Could you give more information on this?

—MRS. M.P.

What you have been told is exaggerated. Yes, the patient must have rest, and the liver may be enlarged, but it is entirely untrue that the germ never leaves the body. With proper care to guard against a relapse, or complications, the patient recovers fully, and the germ (apparently a virus) is gone for good.

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## Congoese Chasing Rebels

## More Hostages Safe

KINSHASA, Congo (UPI) — International Red Cross planes Friday shuttled more European white hostages out of recaptured Kinsangani, last bastion of fleeing mercenary-led Congo rebels.

The U.S. embassy said three U.S. Air Force C-130 transports were ferrying elements of the Congo's national army on secret missions which Kinshasa sources claimed were efforts to chase down a retreating 27-truck column of white mercenaries and rebel Katangese soldiers.

The rebels abandoned Kinsangani airport to the advancing army Thursday morning during a ceasefire ordered by president Joseph Mobutu to protect the European hostages.

American embassy spokesman Friday denied reports that Americans at Kinsangani were taken hostage by the fleeing rebels who hoped to escape capture unscathed.

Eleven persons were reported killed in Bukavu, five in Lubumbashi and three in Kinsangani.

Two Red Cross planes arrived in Kinshasa Thursday night with 50 whites from Kinsangani (Stanleyville) and 40 injured Congo soldiers.

Two more Red Cross flights from Kinsangani were due in the Congo capital Friday night.

The U.S. embassy said the destination of the C-130 flights was a military secret but announced 173 soldiers and 27,000 pounds of cargo had been transported for the Congo army in 10 support missions.

The rebels were reported retreating south toward Ponia, 150 miles below Kinsangani. The region is well known to mercen-

ary leader Jean Saram and his troops.

Congoese government sources said there was growing evidence the simultaneous action of mercenaries of Kinsangani, Bukavu and Kindu in Kivu province was part of a planned revolt against the Congo, which began June 11 when a railroad bridge over the Lubudi River in south Katanga was blown up.

They said quick action by the Congoese army, which eliminated French mercenary leader Bob Denard from the command at Kinsangani in the early stages of the fighting, had felled the plot.

Denard and several other mercenaries escaped to Rhodesia last week aboard a stolen Air Congo DC-3.

Military sources said it was unlikely Schram and his rebels would reach the possible haven of Angola because of poor roads and great distance. It was considered improbable they would be welcome in any of the Congo's other neighboring countries, including Rwanda and Uganda.

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Jets struck about 220 miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone where they made three raids Thursday against

gun positions that harass U.S. marines and South Vietnamese troops south of the zone.

A 1,000-man North Vietnamese detachment, which American officers said was part of a multi-division force based in Cambodia, mauled a 4th Division company Wednesday in the border mountains.

U.S. casualties were 44 killed and 27 wounded. Field reports previously had listed 35 American dead. U.S. sources said 156 North Vietnamese were killed.

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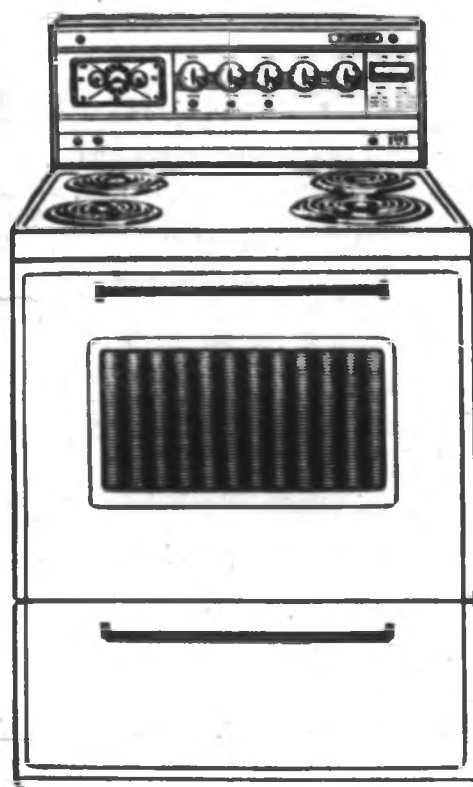
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## False Alarm

IT WILL BECOMES a professor from another country to come here and accuse the local police of harassing the teenagers of this city, and in addition to urge them to militant action against the authorities. He as well as students, and the public as a whole, has a responsibility towards existing laws and the need for their observation if society is to exist as a cohesive and co-operative human unit.

This professor from Boston says that the repression of youth by the Victoria police, especially those known as hippies, is "incredible." It is incredible that he should make such a statement; he has been a stranger to Victoria for the past five years, the period during which long hair and the other mores of the hippy cult have become manifest on city streets.

The professor is reported as referring to teenagers being arrested, stopped in the streets by police, and to peaceful gatherings being broken up by law officers. Where did he get this information and who told him? He couldn't know of this alleged state of affairs since he hasn't been here to learn about it himself.

He does not mention specific instances of these happenings but deals in sweeping generalizations which are without foundation, and constitute an unjustified attack on local law enforcement and the civic administration itself. Far from harassing teenagers, long-haired or otherwise, this community has been tolerant of the vagaries of youth and their expression.

An official active in the affairs of the Victoria Youth Council, in fact, is on record as denying any knowledge of police harassment and citing occasions when he thought they had reason to intervene but instead had left the young people alone.

Nor has the press reported any of these allegedly "incredible" incidents, which it most certainly would have done had they occurred. Someone has been feeding the Boston professor a false alarm.

All this kind of talk arises from the recent arrest of three hippy-type youths on the charge of vagrancy, whose position in this respect was no different from numerous adults finding themselves in a similar situation during the past year. Mayor Hugh Stephen has come under fire from certain quarters because of these arrests, but the intersection into the dialogue of Christ's long hair and the enforcement of birth control and liquor laws cited towards him is utterly irrelevant.

An chief magistrate of the city the vagrancy law comes within the ambit of his duties while he is mayor. Moreover, anyone who knows the personal character of Mayor Stephen is aware that in a true sense he is a gentle man of humane outlook and understanding, and the last person to align himself with anything that approaches persecution.

It behooves everyone to avoid stirring up trouble between the two segments of the community as represented by youth and adults, both of which are essential and valuable to the general well of all, present and future.

Unfortunately this visiting professor has intervened in a manner incompatible with his lack of knowledge of local affairs and the responsibility that should mark an individual of his academic standing.

## Adorning the Capital

IT IS TO THE CREDIT of the Bennett regime that it thinks the seat of provincial government should have a setting worthy of its importance. The capital improvement commission has added by its various activities to the amenities and aesthetics of the city, and in the legislative area itself there is proof of the government's interest along this line.

Advantage was taken of the fire that destroyed the "Bird Cage," so that the rear of the legislative grounds is now as pleasing as the front.

Some day the whole parliamentary precinct will be extended as the province grows in population and enterprise, impelling an enlargement of its administrative centre. Then probably the surrounding clutter of undistinguished buildings housing many departmental offices, which impair the general scene, will be swept away. That however is for the future.

Meantime the Confederation Garden Court opened on July 1 as a centennial feature strikes a pleasing architectural note. This is a project of artistic design and attraction, with the provincial plaques and national coat-of-arms symbolizing a unity which if not always apparent one hopes is nevertheless basically sound.

Across the way from west to east there is arising, also, the new museum that is part of a cultural complex planned with commendable imagination and designed to harmonize with the character of the main legislative pile. Unfortunately, however, work on the archives building has been halted and its steel skeleton sticks up like a sore thumb seemingly to be with us for some time yet.

No doubt the government was being prudent with the public purse when it decided not to proceed with the whole project, although costs keep going up and delay never helps to relieve them, but a job worth doing is worth doing in toto without a hiatus.

Visitors might get the idea B.C. was broke, or had run out of ready money and couldn't finish the archives structure, an anomalous contrast to a burgeoning and go-ahead province. It also blots the escutcheon of a government otherwise bent on doing its best to beautify the parliamentary precinct.

But please be the delay will be only of short duration and soon the whole museum - archives complex will be completed as another imposing monument to the credit of the provincial capital.

## Harvard Tibbits

### Imprudent Course

MR. R. R. SOUTHAM (Moose Mountain): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the minister of transport. . . Can the minister say when the new transport commission will be fully constituted and operational?

Hon. J. W. Pickersgill (Minister of Transport): I think, sir, the experience of anyone who has ever served in the government is that to make predictions about something that will happen in the future is a very unwise and imprudent occupation. Having said that, I hope it will not be very long.



Yes—and it's only half over.

## The Suez Canal

### A Source of Continuing Conflict

By ROBERT BETTS  
Third of Three Articles

PRESIDENT Gamal Abdel Nasser's announcement on July 26, 1956, that he was going to nationalize the Suez Canal was heard by a widely cheering crowd of Egyptians.

In London and Paris the news was received in stunned silence. Washington was not so ready to accuse Nasser of having seized, grabbed, stolen or expropriated the canal. Diplomatic observers admitted that the action, although it had created an extremely dangerous situation, might not be illegal under international law.

The Suez Canal Company was, at that time, an Egyptian company, although 40 per cent of its stock was owned by the British government.

Some commentators confused the Suez issue by making no distinction between nationalization of the company and observance of the Constantinople Convention of 1888, which declared the canal to be an international waterway.

While Nasser claimed he had every legal right to nationalize the company, which was "subject to Egyptian laws," both Britain and France emphatically denied the right of Egypt or any other single country to run the canal to its own will.

Nasser indicated he would be willing to adhere to some new agreement bolstering freedom of navigation.

The British government was unmoved. "Our quarrel is with Nasser who is not a man to be trusted," said Prime Minister Anthony Eden. "We all know that this is how fascist governments behave."

Declaring that the canal would never be ruled by any single power, he halted shipment of arms to Egypt and froze all Egyptian accounts.

The French followed suit. Prime Minister Guy Mollet calling Nasser the "apprentice dictator."

Attempts to negotiate a new form of agreement for internationalization of the canal having failed, the West warned

it would take "economic measures" to force Nasser to back down.

First was a move to hamper canal operations. Non-Egyptian canal pilots and other employees were called on to quit and receive two years' salary in compensation. Some 400 workers, including 33 pilots, mostly British and French, responded to the call, leaving Egypt with only 65 pilots, not all of them Suez-seasoned.

By working around-the-clock together, however, with newly recruited Soviet, Yugoslav and American trainees, they maintained navigation through the canal at almost its normal level.

The West's next move was a plan, drafted by John Foster Dulles, then U.S. secretary of state, for a new Suez Canal "users' association" to protect the rights of 18 nations using the canal. It would collect canal fees, employ pilots and make "reasonable" payment to Egypt.

Cairo called the scheme "an open and flagrant aggression of Egyptian sovereignty, and its implementation means war."

The Soviet Union charged that the West planned to seize the canal by aggression.

Britain and France appealed to the United Nations. The Security Council, while agreeing on certain principles to serve as a basis for further negotiation, failed to arrive at any hard decision.

"The use of force as the last resource in Suez cannot be excluded," said Eden.

The attack was launched in the last days of October, 1956. Anglo-French forces moved to occupy Suez while Israeli troops thrust deep into the Sinai Peninsula, moving in the direction of the canal.

The United Nations went into emergency session. Anglo-American transit, accepted his

terms without a quibble. The United States, Britain and France tried to discourage their own shipping companies from using the canal while attempts were made to get better terms. But it soon became plain that any attempt at economic boycott could not be long maintained in the face of bitter opposition from the shipping companies who saw their customers steaming daily through the canal.

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On the other hand, Egypt badly needs the income. The canal contributes 70 per cent of Egypt's \$100 million annual food support bill.

Thus the conflict continues over a vital strip of water which the canal's French builder Ferdinand de Lesseps intended to be a boon to mankind, a way to worldwide co-operation and peace.

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## Crisis in Agriculture

### Farm Methods Cripple Argentina

By PENNY LEENOUX from Buenos Aires

ARGENTINA, once famed as Latin America's breadbasket, is having difficulty supplying even local wheat needs today.

Due to spiralling wheat costs and dangerously low reserves, the government recently suspended wheat exports.

While the measure is a temporary one, it reflects a serious crisis in Argentine agriculture which has been building up for more than two decades.

The crisis is particularly unfortunate when seen in world terms.

Although the price of wheat has risen due to a world shortage and population experts predict an even darker future for the world's hungry, the fabulously rich soil of Argentina is underexplored.

Agronomists say Argentina could become the world's second largest surplus food producer after the United States if the land was properly farmed.

Of all the world's temperate zones capable of producing such great quantities of food, only Argentina has a small population, 22 million, compared to the 25-million-acre area under cultivation for meat or grain.

Blessed with as good a soil as the rich loam of the Middle West, Argentina has a much longer growing season (seven months) and can produce two crops on the same land in one year.

Despite this incredible agri-

cultural wealth and the world's obvious need for its products, Argentina's agriculture is in a mess.

Foreign agronomists say most of the country's farmers are still practising 19th-century techniques.

"It is incredible to find the same attitudes in the Argentine farmer who is a relatively well-educated descendant of European immigrants, as one finds in illiterate natives of the Sudan," said a widely travelled British agricultural expert.

Fertilizer, with its accompanying promise of increased yields, is rarely used. Only a minute percentage of grain plantings is fertilized.

Indeed, a private company recently had to underwrite a costly study by professors of the universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska to demonstrate to government officials that fertilizer does increase corn yields.

Many officials involved in agriculture still believe fertilizer is unnecessary in Argentina. This is in spite of the fact that experts estimate \$48 million spent on fertilizers would produce additional yields worth \$384 million in one year.

While Argentina's cattle and grain wealth once made this country Latin America's richest and most powerful nation, de-

liberate or unconscious neglect of the farmer by Argentine governments since the 1930s has

been partly successful in holding down inflation and reviving local and foreign confidence in the economy, nothing has really been done to motivate the grain farmer, whose produce represents the largest source of foreign exchange and has far better world markets than beef, Argentina's single major export.

Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock Lorenzo Raglio has been urging farmers to plant a record wheat crop of 12 million tons versus last year's low seven million tons. But the government has yet to announce a support price for wheat—the all-important factor in the farmer's decision to plant or not to plant.

As a result, agronomists of private companies say only one-half to two-thirds of last year's harvest has been planted, and the planting season is almost over.

This means Argentina may face an even more serious situation next year than it does now with its current ban on wheat exports.

In the meantime, Argentina is enthusiastically participating in talks to enter a new international wheat agreement tentatively formed at the Kennedy Round talks in Geneva which would increase the price of wheat on the world market by about \$2.80 per ton.

The irony is Argentina will gain little from the new agreement if it continues to fail to provide the necessary encouragement to the wheat farmer.

Government communications with the country's thousands of small (250-acre farms) wheat growers, few of whom have telephones, are superficial if they take place at all. Statistics on agriculture are so scarce that nobody knows exactly how much is being or could be produced in grains or meat.

While the government has

## Washington Calling

### Measure of Futility

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NOTHING could be more flat-tering to the chief advocate of black power than that within the confines of the House of Representatives the anti-riot bill is known as the Stokely Carmichael bill. This is a measure both of its futility and of the fierce passions boiling up out of the riots rocking city after city, North and South.

With only three dissenters the House judiciary committee has given its blessings to the Carmichael bill and it is expected to go whooping through the House. Put the trouble-makers, the Carmichaels, the apostles of revolutionary black power in jail and you will end the riots. That is the hopeful conviction not only of the backers of the measure but of many impassioned citizens deeply disturbed by violence and pillage.

The anti-riot proposal, which was rushed through the House last year as an amendment by Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida to a civil rights act that failed of final passage, provides a fine of \$10,000 and five years in jail for anyone who travels from state to state, or uses the mails to "incite a riot." The language is so broad, covering those who "organize, promote, encourage or carry on a riot" or "commit any act of violence in furtherance of a riot" that the dissenters believe it is unconstitutional.

If they are right, the measure goes along and the measure becomes law—will be as follows. Carmichael and his lieutenants will be arrested, convicted and sentenced. Their appeal will go to the Supreme Court which will throw the law out, the result being added odium for the court on the right and triumph for Carmichael and Co.

In short, while it may be a temporary escape valve the net will be futility. This is predictable in the preliminary report of a study directed by Dr. Joseph Spiegel at Brandeis University on the sources of violence as sampled in Northern cities, three that have had riots and three that have not.

The report, based on careful polling techniques, shows that riots grow out of deep, long-harbored discontents within the ghetto. There is an interaction of two factors, the "grievance level" and the inflammatory nature of the incident precipitating the initial outbreak. Where the "grievance level" is high over lack of jobs, miserable housing, or the conviction of

police brutality, a small incident will trigger a riot. While Carmichael may have helped to touch off the flare-up in Atlanta, Spiegel believes that outsiders have little or nothing to do with the riots in northern cities. Large numbers of Negroes in all six cities surveyed are clearly disturbed and angry, the report finds, and these feelings have in them a strong riot potential.

On "outsiders" as a cause of riots Negroes and whites differ more sharply than on any of the factors contributing to the violence of this long, hot summer. A large percentage of whites see as the only factor "outsiders—coming into a city and stirring up trouble."

The vast majority of Negroes reject this as a major cause. In one city—the six metropolitan areas are not singled out by name in the study—56 per cent of whites gave "outsiders" as the cause and only 7 per cent of Negroes.

The frightening irony emerging from this survey is that among both whites and Negroes a rather high proportion subscribes to the "quackery wheel" principle. That is, improvements would not have taken place without riots. And this attitude is even applied to civil rights legislation which would not have been enacted without uprisings, or so a sizable percentage of those polled believe.

The figures adding up to inequities within the ghetto—poverty, joblessness, overcrowding—are an old story. Nowhere has it been expressed so eloquently as by President Johnson in his speech two years ago at Howard University in Washington. The civil rights acts, the president said, were only the smallest start at correcting a century of injustice that had forced the Negro to live in a separate nation isolated and deprived.

That was perhaps the peak of rising expectations, the high tide of hope. The swiftly mounting cost of the Vietnam war and a grumbling resistance to further change have forced cuts in the programs meant to break down the barriers of that other and separate nation. The sense of failed promises is one of the deep discontents in the ghettos.

The anti-riot bill was once twinned with a measure to give protection to civil rights workers. They have been separated and it is a reflection of the current mood that the latter may die while the Stokely Carmichael bill passes with little challenge.

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## Invisible Danger

### Belling the C.A.T.

By ANDREW WILSON from London

THE recent findings of a Japanese inquiry into the crash of a BOAC Boeing 707 near Mount Fuji last year are likely to intensify research into a hidden high altitude menace of jet travel—clear air turbulence, known to pilots as C.A.T.

The Japanese inquiry was unusually thorough; it included investigation of numerous eyewitnesses of the crash and the examination of a cine camera film taken by one of the victims. It found that abnormally severe clear air turbulence was the probable cause. This imposed loads in excess of the aircraft's design limits and caused it to break up in midair, killing all 113 passengers and 11 crew.

Clear air turbulence, which as its name implies is invisible, first came under intensive study as the result of a series of accidents in 1963. First an American Boeing of Northwest Airlines broke up while climbing through thunderstorms and severe turbulence near Miami, with a loss of 43 lives.

Several months later a DC-8 flying between Mexico City and New York fell 15,000 feet after loss of control in severe turbulence and had one of its engines torn off in the pilot's successful attempt at recovery. In December another DC-8, on a training flight near Okinawa, lost two engines while abruptly falling from 12,000 to 7,000 feet.

Since then clear air turbulence has been the cause of numerous other mishaps, sometimes resulting in injury to passengers and only a few months ago, in the death of a passenger from injuries sustained during the aircraft's tumbling about.

As a result some airlines now advise passengers to keep their seat belts fastened throughout the journey, even when no turbulence is predicted.

Turbulence takes several forms. The most common form occurs near the ground and is due to temperature changes. But pilots generally know when to expect it. More dangerous is turbulence associated with thunderstorms and cumulonimbus clouds which set up air currents. Pilots try to avoid these conditions by using airborne weather radar, but the turbulence is often encountered some distance from the storm itself.

The strength of the vertical air currents is measured in terms of "G" force. A 350-ton Boeing 707 subjected to 4G—quite possible in turbulence—is in the same condition as having 650 tons of lead slammed suddenly onto its wings. Most aircraft are, in fact, constructed

to withstand forces of between 4G and 5G.

Caught in a severe down-draught, an aircraft may break up, or go out of control through a blackout by the pilot. Blackout can occur in prolonged exposure to a force of 2G or 3G. The third form of violence, the clear air variety, occurs far from clouds and other warning signs and is often caused by "jet streams," air currents which move at more than 100 miles an hour through the upper atmosphere. Where jet streams cross other air they create a turbulent effect called "wind shear."

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Techniques now being developed for the remote detection of clear air turbulence include methods based on temperature changes and variations of electrical potential in the atmosphere. Other research is being conducted with laser and light radar. Among the bodies engaged are the International Civil Aviation Organization, the United States Federal Aviation Agency, the British Royal Air Force, and the United States Air Force. A few years ago an American B-52 bomber used for research had most of its 40-foot high tail blown off in an eight-second gust of clear air turbulence 14,000 feet over Colombia. A Boeing company crew miraculously landed it five hours later.

The main source of information continues to be airplane pilots themselves, however. From their thousands of reports it has now been established that C.A.T. occurs more often over land than over oceans, and more often over coastlines and mountains than over plains. It has also been established that rough air occurs in mid-latitudes more often than in tropical and polar regions.

Although all these studies have not yet shown a way to eliminate turbulence hazards, they have shown ways to reduce them. For example, civil jet pilots have been given faster speeds at which to enter possible turbulent areas; and improved instruments, including a new type of artificial horizon, have been developed for high-flying jets. These can help pilots to keep a check on their aircraft's movements during a dive. As for Mount Fuji, ever since the crash, pilots have had orders to give the dangerously beautiful mountain a wide berth.

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# Irish Grin Eases Tension For Tri-Hatted Dynamo

By GORDIE HUNTER

A grin easily splits Graham McCall's Irish face as he discusses his golf game. The golf hat, you understand, is just one of three McCall wears at dedicated angles. He's president of McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel and president of the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

A trace of chagrin shows through the obvious pride when he admits that 15-year-old son Dave can spot him 15 strokes on any golf course and be reasonably sure of winning. It must be added, however, that Dave was the junior champ of Victoria in 1966 and he can spot a lot of guys 15 strokes and walk off with most of the snips.

Graham Esler McCall was born in Calgary in 1907, but for all practical purposes, is a Victorian through and through, having gained his high school, college and normal school educations here. He moved to Vancouver to get a BA in commerce from UBC in 1942. That was after two years of school teaching at Errington which he describes as "real experience."

He did his service duty with the Canadian Scottish from 1942 to 1946—the last year with the occupation forces in Germany. That should do for the statistics. Comedians joke about the high cost of living, windmilling journalists just with morbidness throughout the land and the funeral parlour operators themselves do a slow burn—and, I might add, with reason. Theirs has become a somewhat maligned profession and while in certain areas the criticism might be warranted, facts and figures here do not suggest the public is being nailed to any financial cross.

McCall is well qualified to do his own defending and does so with a fair degree of passion. "We feel the cost of funerals has not increased to the same extent many other services have. I think it's pretty unfair to tar all the people in the funeral business with the same brush. We have not increased our charges in the past 10 years."

## Colonist PROFILES



UNITED GRAHAM MCCALL CHAIRMAN OF THE GREATER VICTORIA COMMUNITY CHEST

McCall feels there should be no misunderstanding about the costs of his establishment's services and therefore, the total cost of all ranges of funerals is marked on the display caskets. The lowest—\$280; the highest—\$1,085. McCall estimates the average to be just under \$400 and his establishment handles 800 a year.

The overhead isn't exactly light. For instance, a new Cadillac seven-passenger mourner's car runs \$12,000 and a funeral coach (polite name for hearse) is worth \$20,000. McCall has eight such cars and they last an average of 10 years. The modernistic chapel takes a fair amount of upkeep and then there's the large parking area (necessary) and it's set on pretty expensive tax ground. Enough said—you get the idea it's not all gravy.

Then there is the other Graham McCall, the man who devotes many hours to the Victoria Community Chest in his capacity as president for a second term. He's been on this bent for about 10 years and has served in every capacity from canvasser to president. Recently, the Community Chest and the Red Cross banded together. "We're just joining hands for the purpose of fund raising."

—we're trying to do something about the multiplicity of campaigns in Victoria."

I asked what percentage of Community Chest money is actually used for the advertised purposes.

"About 90 per cent, which is a pretty high figure. We have a year-round operation, a public relations man, etc., and this takes about 10 per cent."

This year the big Community Chest push will come in September and October and the goal will be in the neighborhood of \$600,000. McCall deprecates his own role, instead pointing to the army of volunteer workers.

"This is the largest organization in Victoria with about 3,000 workers involved. We have a board of 52 people and the average attendance at meetings is about 35. We have a pretty good cross-section of the community."

Most of these meetings are held during lunch hours, but McCall still must find time to speak to different agencies and when the real bite is on, he burns a lot of the midnight oil.

"Victoria, because of its nature, has a proportionately larger residential canvas than most cities. We get most of our dollars in this manner."

He came back to the many different campaigns in third year other city and hopes something can be done to coordinate them.

"I hope those fund raising organizations outside the Community Chest will become part of our organization. We don't want to take these people or groups over—we just want to cut down on the multiplicity of campaigns."

What time is left, McCall uses for the Uplands golf course, where he can be found about twice a week with buddies like George Birnie and Ken Oliver. They play a cutthroat game that would lead the casual onlooker to believe the Canadian Open itself was at stake.

"The relaxation of golf has done wonders for me, but it is pretty embarrassing to have to take 15 strokes from young Dave."

Maybe, but young Dave will do well to come close to the old man in a few other fields.

## Ahead of Columbia, Say Inventors

# Canadian Filters Superior

WINDSOR, Ont.—A Canadian university research team has announced a major breakthrough in eliminating possible health hazards in cigarette smoking.

D. Joseph E. J. Habowsky and Otto and Peter Brudy of the University of Windsor said they were making the announcement because of action by Columbia University in acquiring a "revolutionary" tar and nicotine-reducing cigarette filter system.

The three men claim a tiny plastic device they have developed eliminates up to 90 per cent of the possibly injurious agents present when cigarettes are smoked.

The Columbia statement acknowledged its new system removed 50 to 80 per cent more tars than existing filters.

Dr. Habowsky, 38, assistant professor of biology at the University of Windsor, said

the group had worked together for less than a year to develop techniques enabling them to isolate potentially harmful agents released by combustion in cigarettes.

They say their device is a percolator, a small plastic chamber that could be manufactured at the same cost as a filter tip.

The percolator, a fraction smaller in diameter than a cigarette, is a chambered cell constructed from plastic, with a perforated aluminum diaphragm attached. As smoke is inhaled into the mouth, tars are deposited safely outside the chamber on the rim of the device.

Otto Brudy, 61, inventor of

the percolator, said a spiral motion of air waves set up within the chamber helps force the tars through the diaphragm. He said the aerodynamic principle involved is not understood.

They have refused to identify the device further, pending patents in Canada and the United States.

The three men claim their researches indicate they are "somewhat further ahead of developments on filter systems as acquired by Columbia—if we judge correctly the information in reports from New York."

"We feel that a whole series of respiratory ailments could be involved in our work here. The possibility exists that our researches may aid in offering some relief to emphysema and other sufferers who are undergoing hardship in trying to stop smoking," the German-born biologist said.

Federal and provincial health departments have been alerted on the findings and representatives of two leading tobacco companies in Canada have inspected the project, a part-time, self-financed program.

Mr. Brudy began experimentation with cigarette filter systems in the 1950s but thought-up the percolator "almost by chance" when designing another device for microscopy a year ago.

Dr. Habowsky worked with the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada at Chalk River, Ont., where he conducted studies on the effects of radiation on brain cells. Otto Brudy, internationally-recognized designer of research equipment, is superintendent of the University of Windsor's research equipment section. He was a colleague of Dr. Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, and aided in the development of the first artificial lung. Peter Brudy, 23, a chemistry technician, pioneered research into recent advances in automobile reflector designs.

## Task Force Studying Satellites for Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA—The government has set up a task force to study communications via space satellite and expects its first report within a few months, Prime Minister Pearson's office has announced.

The four-man investigating group "will make a report and recommendations to the government on the scope and nature of Canada's future in the use of satellites."

# Unions Threaten to Cut Aid Of Maverick Labor MPs

LONDON—An internal rumour has boiled up in the Labor party over a veiled threat by Britain's largest union to chop at the pocket-books of MPs whose parliamentary voting records do not suit it.

The move which some experts think may come close to infringing on members' constitutional privilege, has turned the spotlight on an unusual facet of British parliamentary life. This is the practice by unions of "sponsoring" designated MPs by picking up part of the bill for their annual expenses.

About 150 of the government group in the Commons is

sponsored in this way by a union. The 1,400,000-member Transport and General Workers' Union, which threatened this week to upset the decision by a decision of its convention in Blackpool, helps 26, including eight ministers.

The union, resentful of the fact that many of the 26 have not supported its bitter opposition to the government's wage-restraint policy, voted unanimously to have its national executive regularly scrutinize their voting records.

The warning from the TGWU is especially pointed because its powerful general secretary, Frank Cousins, quit

as technology minister last year in protest over Labor legislation on a wage-price freeze.

Cousins said at Blackpool a man could not ask for union members' money and then work consistently against union policy.

In general, assistance given to a sponsored MP runs to around \$1,800 a year, though it can go higher.

While the sums are not large in terms of Canadian political spending, they can go a considerable way toward easing the financial burden of a Commons member, who gets only \$9,750 a year.



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# Judgment Reserved In Saanich Fracas

Magistrate William Oatler reserved judgment Friday until July 21 in the trial of four men charged with beating two men at the rear of a Saanich apartment house July 2.

On trial in Central magistrate's court were Arnold Fuller, 29, of 535 Green; Ray Fuller, 33, of Nanaimo; William Pepper, 25, of 113 Gorge; and Gordon Price, 26, of 3205 Aldridge.

They are charged with assaulting Norman Gail and Robert Peaker, causing them bodily harm.

## FAILED ON RIGHT

Mr. Gail said he, his wife and the Peakers were driving on Shelbourne when a car approached them from the rear at a high speed and went to pass them on the right.

Because there was a parked car ahead, Mr. Peaker pulled out to give the other vehicle room, Mr. Gail said. They then drove on to 3861 Shelbourne, the apartment house where the Gails live.

Mr. Peaker and Mr. Gail got out of the car and were approached by men from another car.

"Somebody said 'you've got a big mouth, fellow' and hit me," Mr. Gail said.

He said he was knocked down by several men and suffered two broken teeth, cuts, bruising and a sore ear. He could not identify his assailants.

Mrs. Gail said she thought there were eight men in the other car. After her husband was beaten up, she tried to get into the car occupied by herself and Mrs. Peaker but the doors were locked.

TRIED TO REASON  
Mr. Peaker said a man hit him on the face and he grabbed the man and tried to reason with him.

"He broke away from me and I can't remember what happened after that," Mr. Peaker said.

He said he received a black eye in the assault.  
Donald Oatler, a passenger in the other car, said he took no part in the attack and added "everyone started fighting." He said the four accused were the only other persons in the car.

David Carl Coulter, 21, who crossed Canada with a 15-year-old son and wife, made a mistake in coming to B.C.

Magistrate Oatler said Coulter's conduct would not be a criminal offence in any other province.

Coulter, who lives in Ontario,

## Court Parade

had pleaded guilty to an earlier hearing to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Magistrate Oatler said: "It seems to me that the law should be uniform throughout the country."

AGE DIFFERENCE  
A juvenile in B.C. is any person under the age of 18, but federally the age is 16.

"It disturbs me that the law is not uniform in this section," the magistrate said. "The only

## Education Award For B.C.

For the second year in a row, the B.C. education department has won an Ohio State University award for outstanding achievement in school education.

The winner was a TV program called *Detaction*, planned and written by the school broadcast division led by B. A. Black and produced by the CBC. It is one of a series designed to complement the revised Grade 8 science curriculum.

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# Saving Lives Whole Aim Says Frampton

Not only is he aware of who controls the various parks in the district but his whole aim in bringing the matter up, Alderman Percy Frampton said Friday, was to save lives.

The Alderman was referring to a discussion at a Thursday meeting of city council on the

## Central Park

## Wading Pool Only

The small and shallow pool in Central Park was never meant for swimming instruction. It is a wading pool for small children and should be treated as such, said city park authorities Friday.

Commenting on the observation of a playground supervisor who said that the Quadra Street pool is dangerous for youngsters learning to swim, Park Administrator Herbert Warren said that the city's only learn-to-swim program was conducted at Crystal Gardens.

LARGER POOL  
Mrs. Kay Dixon, 2640 Roseberry Avenue, said Friday that a larger, deeper pool with a lifeguard is needed at Central Park.

The present pool, she added, makes youngsters over-confident which could be dangerous when they are in a lake or deeper pool.

"I repeat," said Mr. Warren, "that this pool was never meant for swimming instruction. The Crystal program is extensive and the pool is well supervised. This is the place to learn swimming and not a shallow wading pool meant only for small children."

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Gordon Bruce, John Ellerton and Charles Fitzgerald, all of CFB Naden, were each fined \$35 on the first count and \$25 on the second.

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# U.S. Teachers Compare Kindergarten Here Visited

Eight graduate students of education from Western Washington State College in Bellingham spent Friday visiting Jimmy Crickets Nursery - Kindergarten, 3410 Shelbourne.

The eight all teachers studying pre-school learning, were accompanied by Synva Nicol, associate professor of education at the college.

The teachers inspected physical facilities and viewed classes in operation during the stay.

Miss Nicol said the group was interested in comparing a private kindergarten with Washington's system, which has full-time kindergartens in most elementary schools.

In Washington state, 78 per cent of five-year-olds attend kindergartens. In Greater Victoria, one-quarter time kindergarten is offered by a few schools.

Jimmy Crickets was founded 13 years ago by Greater Victoria teacher Mrs. Gladys Petersen after her retirement.

From a converted home at 1661 Foul Bay Road the school has expanded into a new second building on Shelbourne. Total enrolment will be about 325 this fall.

## Federal Force Drops

OTTAWA (CP)—There were 383,700 federal government employees at the end of 1966, including civilians employed by government corporations and agencies but not including members of the armed forces, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

The figure was down 2,100 from the end of November, 1966.

Gross payrolls in December amounted to \$184,900,000, an increase of 4.3 per cent from November and 13.4 per cent higher than in the previous December.

The annual payroll for 1966 was \$2,048,000,000, compared with \$1,814,000,000 in 1965.

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# U.S. 'Ratted' on Cereal Sellers

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

A British economist who attended the final stages of the Kennedy Round on tariffs at Geneva has written in Executive Magazine that the United States rattled on the rest of the cereal exporting nations to win its points in other spheres.

Andrew Knight, a staff writer of the Economist of London, says Canada played a leadership by not turning up at meetings on cereals at crucial moments and the Australians made unreal claims as to cereal production costs.

NO AGREEMENT  
The result was that no wheat agreement could be reached, and as the deadline approached for the U.S., that country found the backing of Britain, Japan and the European Common Market to abandon the wheat negotiations in order to save the rest of the Kennedy round which U.S. manufacturers so badly wanted.

By their tactics, Mr. Knight said the Canadian negotiators played their cards very badly in an expensive game of poker. As a result the U.S. is selling hard winter wheat at the Gulf at a minimum of \$1.75, or 11 cents less than Canada and the Australians were willing to settle for. The U.S. was content to accept this lower figure as a quid pro quo for the concessions it won for its industrial empire.

Mr. Knight says that, if the Canadians and the Australians had been a little less grasping and a little more willing to negotiate, they might not have been deserted by the Americans.

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# De Vincenzo in Lead Par Takes Beating

HOYLAKE, England (CP)—Roberto de Vincenzo, a genial 44-year-old Argentine making his 10th bid since 1948 to win the British open golf championship, fired a record-equaling 67 Friday for 208 and a two-stroke lead over South African Gary Player going into today's final round.

De Vincenzo held a three-stroke lead over defending champion Jack Nicklaus of the United States, who fired a 71 for 211.

Australian Bruce Devlin, with whom Nicklaus had shared the second-round lead, and Clive Clark of England followed at 212. Clark shot a three-under-par 69 and Devlin a 72.

**BALDING FIRES**  
Kel Nagle, 1960 champion, and Lionel Platts, the Englishman who broke the course record with a 68 to take the opening-round lead, both stood at 213. Nagle had a 69 and Platts a 72.

Al Balding, 43-year-old pro from Toronto, was one of three players in the field of 58 at 214 after 54 holes. The only Canadian in the tournament, his rounds were 74, 71 and Friday's 69. Sebastian Miguel of Spain shot a 68 and Jimmy Hume of Scotland a 73.

De Vincenzo had only 31 putts in his five-under-par 67 over a 5,998-yard Royal Liverpool for 70-71-67-208, eight-under par.

Less than an hour before de Vincenzo's finish, the record-cracking 67 for 72-71-67-210 over the course which had dried out in the hot sun after a heavy overnight rain. Player has won all of golf's major crowns.

**PLAYER BREAKS RECORD**  
Tony Jacklin of England, Christy O'Connor of Ireland, Harold Henning of South Africa, Fred Boodry of England and Peter Thomson of Australia were bracketed at 215.

**SANDERS, BEMAN TIED**  
Doug Sanders and Deane Beman of the U.S. and Dennis Hutchinson and Barry Franklin of South Africa were bracketed at 216. Beman also fired a 68.

Before the big-wheel par-bunker came flooding home, Balding and Miguel shared the early third-round lead.

**FLICK OF BRIDIES**  
Balding birdied the third with an eight-foot putt, the sixth from 15 feet and the eighth from 30. He got one down at the 12th from 30 feet, another at the 14th from eight and hit the green on the long 16th with his second shot to set up another birdie.

De Vincenzo had seven birdies and went over par only twice. "The turning point for me was when the 13-footer went in at the seventh. Then I thought: Today maybe I make a score. And so I did."

**MAYBE THIS TIME**  
"Some day some Argentine must win," he said, adding: "Jurado finished second to Tommy Armour in the 1931 British open. Tony Cerda, Leopoldo Ruiz and myself all have been second. So, with a little bit of luck..."

Nicklaus slipped in the race as his putts failed to drop. "Three shots can be overcome on the final round. I've not had what I regard as a big round yet. Maybe it will come Saturday. Conditions were a piece of cake today and anybody who did not score well had only themselves to blame. So I guess it's my fault I'm three shots off."

If there is a tie today, the playoff will be held Sunday.



These words come to you from the peace of a pleasant little hotel in the town of Hoylake, Cheshire, England. By the time you read them the 1967 British Open Championship will be all but history. But as I write them the greatest golfing experience a man can undergo still lies ahead.

It may not be the richest tournament in the world but its traditions make it incomparable. And because I feel this way about it I want to address a few words to those responsible for maintaining these traditions and protecting the status of the Open.

Let me start by explaining, as modestly as possible, that I personally was pretty sore about having to play in the qualifying rounds. Then let me go on to add that the arrangements for those qualifying rounds were not up to the standards one expects for an occasion of such magnitude.

It is not easy to do without appearing big-headed. But since these things need to be said, here goes: I believe that the title of Open champion is something of which to be immensely proud. The Americans, who are the best tournament organisers in the world, think the same.

I do not think, therefore, that a former Open title-winner, whether his name be Bigger, Forsythe-Carruthers or Faulkner, should be expected to pre-qualify. I can assure you that it is a humiliating experience and one which a man would not be subjected to in the United States.

I am not asking for phony respect or seeking unfair advantages. I'm simply stating a principle because I don't want to see anyone else suffer the same humiliation.

The fact is that had I not qualified with some comfort last week not one past British Open champion would have played in the British Open of 1967.

Forget the name Faulkner. It's a pretty off-hand way to treat any golfer who at some stage in his career has managed to win laurels for his country.

It is particularly off-hand when, among those on the committee who determine the qualification regulations, there are men who would have been hard pressed at the heights of their careers to win a mid-week alliance meeting.

No names, no pack drill. But if golf clubs want the honor of playing host for Open qualifying rounds then they must be prepared to undertake the considerable organization involved.

This was not the case at one of the clubs. I'm very conscious of keeping my weight down, but that does not mean that I'm anxious to miss even the most elementary kind of breakfast before starting out on an early morning round.

Yet several of the early starters suffered this fate. This is not the way to treat men who make their living from golf.

If you could get a 5:30 a.m. breakfast at an American course, a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the North of England shouldn't be out of the question.

These may seem minor points to club players. But I can assure you after 30 years round the golf circuits of the world, they're not. These are the points which determine the status of a competition.

The British Open has an incomparable heritage. Let us hope that it is maintained.

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zawa (left) limber up for the judo matches while (right) Minoru Sumikawa and Yoshito Sakamoto engage in karate. The public is invited to the performance.—(Wm. E. John)

## Canada's Pan-Am Hopes Highest in Ladies' Events

WINNIPEG (CP)—The strongest team ever to represent Canada in international competition will be here next week for the opening of the 20th Pan-American Games.

And if all goes according to form, most of Canada's medals will be won by her girls.

Nucleus of the Canadian team is drawn from the group that went to the British Empire Games in Jamaica last year and came home with 57 medals, 28 more than Canada had been able to manage in the previous Commonwealth competition.

**U.S. FAVORED**  
Experts are saying Canada has no chance to knock over the powerful United States in the Pan-Am Games, but that her talent appears strong enough for a decisive second-place finish.

In 1963 at Sao Paulo, Brazil, the U.S. team won 106 gold medals, 56 second-place silvers and 37 bronzes. The host team was second with 94-20-31 score, just missing out Canada which had 19 gold, 26 silver and 27 bronze.

**MISSED 1961 GAMES**  
Canada passed up the 1961 Pan-American Games, but in 1955 began a medal harvest that has grown steadily.

Her women swimmers won all four gold medals in 1955, but no Canadian swimmer has won a gold medal since.

However, this is the year of the Mighty Mouse, 18-year-old Elaine Tanner of Vancouver, who won four gold and three silver medals at the Jamaica games against strong Australian and British competition.

Most of Canada's women track stars are ready: Abbie Hoffman of Toronto, who won the 800-yard gold medal at Jamaica, will enter the 800-metre run.

Nancy McGredie, the Belleville, Ont., native now living in Brampton, Ont., won the shot put and discus at the 1963 Pan-Am Games and will be trying here for the shot put, an event she was third in at Jamaica.

Roberto Ploco of Toronto will also be after gold in the 800 metres — she has beaten Hoffman.

Irene Piotrowski, Lithuanian-born school teacher from Vancouver, should win a medal in the sprints; Jenny Winderson-Meldrum of Toronto should be up with the front three in the 800-metre hurdles.

As for the other sports — Canada has a strong equestrian team and Wilhelm Weller, a

Pan-American Games champion in 1953, is coaching the gymnastics team.

Doug Rogers, the heavyweight from Truro, N.S., now living in Vancouver, is a world-ranking heavyweight in judo.

Canadian rowing crews are among the tops in the world competition.

In shooting, Gil Bos of St. Catharines is a former world champion rifleman and Gerry Oullette of Windsor, Ont., was an Olympic gold medalist in 1966. Dr. Jules Sobrian of Orpington, Ont., won a silver medal in pistol-shooting at the B.E. Games in 1966; Gary McMahon of Dartmouth, N.S., picked up a bronze.

On the Saturdays of July 29 and Aug. 5 and Sunday, July 30, CBC-TV will cover the action live from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and has scheduled half-hour wrap up reports for 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, CBC will carry live color coverage of the closing ceremonies from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and there will be a one-hour special review of the games at 5 p.m.

Weekend telecasts for the two-week duration of the games will be scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. PDT. The evening half hour will be devoted to videotaped highlights of the same day's events while the afternoon show will be a repeat of the previous night's program with a 10-minute updating. Live action will be inserted whenever possible.

**Spain Leads**  
BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Spain led the Soviet Union 20 Friday after the first day of the European Zone A Davis Cup finals.

## Pan-Am Coverage Live and in Color

WINNIPEG (CP)—The CBC's plans for televising the Pan-American games were announced Friday.

A CBC information services release said coverage will begin Sunday, July 23, at 12:30 p.m. Victoria time with a live color program from Winnipeg Stadium of the opening ceremonies.

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**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** John Dunbar, emcee; Grace Lux, Dorothy Hsieh, Murray and Robin with Norma Winquist, The Adeline Duncan Dancers, The Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers, Romie Chisholm, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp and Dave Ferne, and the "Uniwheelers" (Robbie and Darlene). 7 and 7:45 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.** "Zingari" Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets (first show of season, July 15).

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LONDON (Reuters) — A 58-year-old woman has complained to the government that she was blown off her lavatory seat at home by supersonic bang, one of a series staged to determine public reaction.

Mrs. Dora Cartwright-Williams wrote to Minister of Technology Anthony Wedgwood Benn: "I was sitting in the holy of hollies doing a crossword puzzle..."

Then the supersonic bang over her home in southwest England "blew me off the seat," she said.

Mrs. Cartwright-Williams, semi-invalid widow of a RAF officer, said: "I found myself on the floor in a most distressed condition."

The government recently announced a series of supersonic bangs will be staged without prior warning to determine their effects.

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# NAMES In the News

## Author Saved Just in Time Reunited Victoria Family Finds Cairo Home Looted

PORTSMOUTH, England — Novelist William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*, was rescued with his wife, daughter and three friends after his yacht and a Japanese freighter collided in the English Channel.

Shortly after they scaled rope ladders thrown over the side of the 6,849-ton Heian Maru, their yacht sank with their belongings. Golding, 55, was sailing the 23-ton *Tenace* to Greece.

LETHBRIDGE — Japan's Prince Takamatsu opening a Japanese garden which is one of this city's centennial projects, was named by Mayor Frank Sherring as "Prince Eternal Sunshine." The \$300,000 garden, Lethbridge's big Japanese-Canadian community, many of whose members were forced out of B.C. in the Second World War.

LYTTON — A down mother said they will picket Highway 10 every Saturday, starting today, until he guarantees a personal check of Fraser River ferry facilities their children must use to get to school.

ACCRA — The government of Ghana issued a 54-page booklet charging that ousted dictator Kwame Nkrumah was a puppet for Red China. It said Nkrumah fomented trouble in 12 African nations and was behind plans to assassinate Niger President Hamani and Sierra Leone Premier Margai.

PEKING — Hundreds of thousands of people joined street march condemning President Lin Biao-chi, the first such demonstration since April. Kingdon, Ont. — Gen. Jean Allard, chief of the defense staff, disclosed his daughter, Andrea, 21, has enlisted. Navy, army, or air force, he was asked. "The Canadian Forces," he replied.

TORONTO — The 25,000-member National Secretaries Association changed its bylaws to allow male secretaries to join. New president Mrs. Lanes Ford of Detroit said quiet a few men have asked to join and some had charged discrimination.

MONTREAL — Ten cabinet ministers were among 500 mourners at the funeral of former federal justice minister Guy Favreau, but Quebec Premier Johnson was absent. The 19 included Lester Pearson, Paul Martin, J. W. Pickersgl, Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson named to the Company of Young Canadians' provisional council University of Montreal information director, Leo Baraka, 37, Regina lawyer, and sports official Joseph Kasanin, 32, and Montreal social psychologist Roger Teasdale, 24.

VANCOUVER — Former policeman John McDready, 48, was jailed two years for burglary. He admitted stealing an

see Earl Warren president of a world association of judges to promote peace through the rule of law.

DUBLIN — Stephen Behan, 70, father of the late playwright Brendan Behan, died in hospital. The playwright's widow Kathleen is in another hospital recovering from injuries received when hit by a motorcycle as she walked near her home.

LONDON — A court ordered Frederick Cole, 47, doing 15 years for a bank robbery, to repay the bank the \$154,150 stolen. He denied the robbery but admitted \$18,600 he put in another branch two days after the raid was part of the loot.

HAMILTON, Ont. — The Canadian Order of Foresters re-elected president J. A. Richmond of Farnham, Que., by acclamation.

By JIM BRAHAM  
A Victoria family, members of the Canadian embassy staff in Cairo, has been reunited in the Egyptian capital after being separated when the Arab-Israeli host started.

Wives and children of the embassy staff were evacuated to Rome when the fighting broke out, but the men remained inside the embassy. The embassy's dependents returned to Egypt on July 11. Mrs. Mary Spellman, wife of embassy clerk Jack Spellman, both of Victoria, explained in a recent letter to her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Diddich, 2310 Victor, the situation embassy members found themselves in at the start of the war.

The women and children were given one hour's notice to pack one suitcase only, and be prepared for immediate evacuation.

At first they believed they would be flown to Cyprus, but a

short time later a decision was made to fly the group to Rome. Mrs. Diddich's mother did not say how many went to the Italian capital city.

The men were to follow when all embassy duties were cleared away, but the war finished and there was no need to leave. Nobody was injured, accord-

ing to Mrs. Spellman's letter, but the families lost all their food and clothing to looters who ransacked the houses rented by the Canadians as soon as they left the city.

The Spellmans lost all their clothing and more than \$1,000 worth of food, the letter said. The food is shipped in from Denmark.

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LONDON, Ont. — Lawyer Donald Reid, 38, was jailed 12 months and fined \$5,000 on two counts of bribing a former mortgage manager of British Mortgage and Trust Co.

MIAMI — A. N. Magill, managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was elected president of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

GENEVA — Two hundred judges from 100 nations unanimously elected U.S. Chief Jus-

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Saturday, July 15—SS. Beaver open to public daily to July 20, Inner Harbor.  
10:00 a.m.—International Navy Parade, Downtown.  
Ships open to public, 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sunday, July 16—Ships open to public, 1:30 to 4:30, H.M.C. Dockyard.  
8:30 p.m.—Salvation Army Sing-along, Centennial Square.  
Monday, July 17—July 22—Exhibition of Japanese Children's Paintings, City Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.—Combined International Naval Band Concert (U.S. and Japanese), Beacon Hill Park.  
Tuesday, July 18, 1:30 p.m.—"The Blue Saints," U.S. Explorer Scouts of America, Modern Stage Band from California, Mayfair Shopping Centre.  
7:00 p.m.—"The Blue Saints" Band, Centennial Square.  
Wednesday, July 19, 8:30 a.m.—Lt. Gov. G. R. Pearkes reviews the Fleet, Royal Roads.  
8:30 p.m.—Thrilling Air Show by the Golden Centennaires, Royal Roads.  
10:00 p.m.—Illuminated Ships.  
10:15 p.m.—Fireworks Display.  
7:00 p.m.—B.C. Centennial Water Ski Show, 20 events, Elk Lake.  
Thursday, July 20, 9:30 a.m.—Naval Sailpast, Dallas Rd.  
7:30 p.m.—Ron Chamberlain and the Kandi Brass with Peggy Pierce, vocalist.  
Friday, July 21—K.P. Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps, Roseburg, Ore., march from Parliament Buildings down Douglas Street to Centennial Square, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, July 22—K.P. Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps, march from Centennial Square down Douglas Street for concert, Empress Hotel lawn, 8 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.—Festival Canada presents Don Messer's Jubilee Show, Memorial Arena.  
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## Canada, Russia Confer

# Citizenship Status Studied

MOSCOW (CP)—Senior Canadian and Soviet representatives exchanged notes Friday which likely will have the effect of providing a greater feeling of security for Canadians visiting the Soviet Union, including former Soviet citizens who have taken Canadian citizenship.

The notably friendly exchange of notes took place between Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Vinogradov in the carpeted board room of the foreign ministry.

The agreement contains five separate clauses and puts into

legal form several things promised last fall in a communique after External Affairs Minister Martin visited Moscow.

An informed source said the agreement represents a collection of outstanding items, some of which flow from the fact that Canada's numerous immigrants include many born in the Soviet Union.

One clause says any application for renunciation of Canadian or Soviet citizenship "will be examined by competent authorities in accordance with the legislation of the state whose citizenship they wish to renounce."

"In consideration of these applications, the place of permanent residence of the applicants also will be taken into account."

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An informant denied any link between the clause and the current influx of Soviet citizens to Montreal for Expo. He said as far as Canada is concerned, it clarified the situation affecting Soviet immigrants applying in the normal way to Canadian citizenship after residence in Canada.

It is understood that although no cases are recallable of Soviet-born Canadian citizens being held, it is designed to allay

fears among Soviet-born Canadians about returning to the Soviet Union for visits—especially in view of the warning which accompanies Canadian passports that some foreign-born Canadians risk being taken as still citizens of the country of their birth on visits to their former homeland.

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Another clause enjoins each government to "examine on the basis of their domestic legislation, without delay and in a spirit of good will," any application by representatives of the other country for permission to visit their citizens who have been arrested or detained while visiting Canada or the Soviet Union.

The final clause sets out general terms for the establishment of a Canadian consulate in the Soviet Union.

The Russians opened a consulate in Montreal after Martin's visit but the terms for a similar Canadian consulate here had not previously been agreed upon formally.

Friday's note provides for the same general provisions for both.

## Queen Mother Given 'First' at University

HALIFAX (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth became the first member of any royal family to receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University Friday.

Prime Minister Pearson also received an honorary degree during a special convocation in the university rink.

About 1,000 guests clapped as the Queen Mother, wearing a

red-and-black-trimmed gown and black hat with gold tassel, entered.

University President Henry Hicks conferred the degrees of doctor of law.

Honorary degrees were also conferred on Dr. Matthew Robert Kinde of Battle Creek, Mich., a specialist in preventive medicine, and Dr. Norman Joseph Belliveau of Bellevue Cove, N.S., president of the Ca-

nadian Medical Association.

The Queen Mother, speaking briefly, said that during Confederation year Canada is celebrating the "birth of a great nation."

**HUMID DAY**

The day was humid and sultry with grey skies and intermittent showers. But the Queen Mother rode through the city in an open car on her way to attend a series of engagements, the busiest day so far of her 13-day tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

## Duplessis Day, Dec. 6

# Election Rumors Heard in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Speculation in the corridors of the Quebec legislature is that the Johnson government is considering calling a fall election after slightly more than a year in power.

The legislature resumed this week after a 13-day holiday.

The date most frequently mentioned for the election is Dec. 6, a Wednesday, the day Maurice Duplessis, founder of the Union Nationale party, always picked to go to the polls.

demands with the federal government on such topics as Quebec's place in international affairs and the bringing to the province of fiscal resources. Some opposition Liberals are now predicting an early election since last winter.

**LAST ELECTION**

The last election was June 5, 1966, a Sunday, when the Union Nationale gained 56 seats and defeated the Liberals, led by Jean Lesage, who got 50. There are two independents.

If a December election is to be held, the legislature must be dissolved about the end of October since, under electoral law, 66 days' notice must be given. Although the Union Nationale has a mandate to govern until 1971, it is said party strategists would welcome the opportunity to put up a number of prestigious candidates who could take over some of the important portfolios.

**MAILING COINCIDES**

An election early in December would coincide with a scheduled mailing of about 725,000 family allowance cheques under legislation passed recently by the Union Nationale.

Some sources say Premier Johnson wants to seek a stronger mandate to pursue his

## Church Allows Shorts

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP)—Women in shorts now can enter the Roman Catholic church at nearby Martyrs' Shrine.

But bikinis are taboo.

For years women in shorts and men in swim trunks have been banned.

A church spokesman said Friday:

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"So often mothers were forced to wait outside while the husband and children entered to view the shrine that we decided to ease the restriction somewhat. In respect to family unity, we decided to let in women with shorts."

Signs on the church entrances now read:

"This is a house of God. Out of respect for God, ladies in bikinis and men in swim trunks are asked not to enter."

## Icelanders Honor Province

British Columbia's Icelandic community will honor the province's centennial celebrations near week with the presentation of a unique ivory and horn gavel.

Decorated with provincial emblems and an inscription relating to the shared traditions of evolving the parliamentary form of government, the gavel was carved by Iceland's foremost carver, Rickardur Jonsson.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said the gavel will be turned over to the provincial government for suitable display after its presentation to the centennial committee Thursday.

The gavel has an ivory head and the handle, bearing the provincial emblem, is made of reindeer horn.

## Edict on Fish Cutting Sales

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An executive of a major fish processing firm in Halifax says a recent decline in sales may be the result of the Roman Catholic church's decision to permit consumption of meat on Friday's.

Elsewhere in the Maritimes the reaction was varied.

W. O. Morrow, general manager of National Sea Products Ltd., said Friday "we feel it has had some effect on sales."

However, "it's hard to pin down."

Mr. Morrow was commenting

in an interview on a report that fishermen around New Bedford, Mass., have been hard hit by the church edict abolishing "meatless Fridays."

Sales are definitely off in certain areas, he said. In the United States, many school districts have elected to serve fish only once a month instead of once a week.

Mr. Morrow said he couldn't give detailed figures on the decline in sales, nor actually prove it was the result of the change in the church law.

**AFTER BAN LIFTED**

A spokesman for the Nova Scotia Fisheries department said some retail fish stores reported sales appeared to drop off after the ban on eating fish was lifted, but later seemed to pick up and be more evenly spread throughout the week.

Stocks of surplus groundfish are higher this year than last, he said, despite about a 16-per-cent decrease in fish landings in the first five months of 1967.

However, stocks have been carried over from last year, when there were more boats engaged in the industry and landings were good.

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yalco, Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor  
11 a.m.—Worship... 7 p.m.—Evangelism  
Pastor Chapman Preaching

**APOSTOLIC**  
Corner Blanshard and Queen  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Adult Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH IN THE HEART OF THE CAPITAL CITY

## Roman Catholics Welcomed

# Union of Churches 'Help for Council'

The coming together of the Roman Catholic Church and the member churches of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches makes that body a still more effective agency for united Christian work and worship, Dr. Samuel Parsons has informed Victoria churches.

In a letter to the churches, Dr. Parsons, who is president of the council, says its constitution was revised "after several years of prayer and work together."

**"WE ARE HAPPY"**

"We are happy and deeply thankful that, moved by the Holy Spirit, the Roman Catholic Church is now numbered amongst our members."

"With this significant addition to its strength the council will be able to speak and act on behalf of the vast majority of churchgoing Christians in the Greater Victoria area."

**MORE CLEARLY**

Dr. Parsons says the council not only has enlarged its membership but also has defined more clearly the work of its various committees, in particular the Social Action Committee, which now is empowered to play a far more dynamic and useful role in the field of social welfare.

"This it will do," Dr. Parsons says, "wherever possible, in conjunction with the civic and

voluntary welfare organizations."

In keeping with the times, he says, a new committee — The Interfaith Committee — has been formed. Its work will be to foster mutual understanding and

co-operation amongst the various religious faiths in the Greater Victoria area. Chairman of the committee is Magr. M. T. O'Connell.

"We sincerely hope that all the local churches will pray for, take an active interest in, and give support to your council of churches as it now goes forward re-invigorated to serve the community in the Name of our Lord and His Church," Dr. Parsons concludes.

## Recital Today

The noon hour organ recital at 12:15 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral will be given by Peter Bishop, assistant organist at the cathedral. Included in his program will be Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major and Carillon by Louis Vierne.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL**  
KING AT BLANCKHARD  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Bible Study—11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
Man's Need of God  
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**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
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9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11:00—Morning Worship... 7:15—Evangelism  
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**THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake  
9:30 a.m.—REV. HARRY PIKE  
Bring the children and come to worship with us

**OPEN AIR SERVICE**  
Bandshell  
**BEACON HILL PARK**  
Sunday—7:00 p.m.  
Rain or Shine  
Church in charge: Central Baptist  
Speaker: DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Emeritus  
Music by the Central Baptist Youth Choir  
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**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Solo: "O Lord our God"—Mozart  
Mrs. Faith Webster  
**Sermon: GOD: PRESENT, PAST and FUTURE**  
Bishop Deane A. G. Rankin, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
**"WAITING ON GOD"**  
Mr. E. A. Meller  
Visitors are cordially invited to attend services at Victoria's Historic Church  
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**BEGINNING—Sunday, July 16—SERVICES**  
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**REV. A. G. MCKAIG**  
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NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Nightly services (except Monday and Saturday) at 8:00 p.m. Rev. McKaig has been mightily used of God in praying for the sick. Come and believe God.

**VIC WEST COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
11 a.m.—Worship and Communion  
7:30 p.m.—"Why I am NOT a Protestant"  
Week Nights:  
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**GLAD TIDINGS**  
60 North Park Rd. Rev. Ray E. Upton, Pastor  
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Services of Worship—11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Guest Speaker for the Day—  
**Rev. Harold Pendray**  
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**CATHOLIC CHURCHES**  
**ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
Blanshard at View—383-5371  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.  
**St. Patrick's Church**  
3000 Hamilton—383-4052  
8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**L'Eglise**  
301 Richmond St.—385-6643  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
**Our Lady of the Rosary Church**  
(Langford)  
706 Goldstream Ave.  
478-5482  
8:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
**Sacred Heart Church**  
4610 Northrop St.  
478-1516  
8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
**Queen of Peace Church**  
849 Old Esquimalt Rd.  
384-3534  
8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
**St. Joseph's Church**  
745 W. Burnside Rd.  
478-5369  
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and

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## Old Bible at Open Air Chapel

YM/YWCA's Camp Thunderbird has open-air chapel where Sunday services are held each week during camp. Chapel overlooks picturesque Glinz Lake, near Sooke, and campers

climb 87 steps, called Jacob's Ladder, to get to site. In photo, three girl campers look at 1896 Bible on lectern donated by Y's Men's Club.

# In City Churches

## Hippies' Aide Speaks Here

A man who works with Toronto's beatniks and hippies, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at Emmanuel and Stevenson Memorial Baptist Churches.

He is Rev. James Smith, who served Emmanuel from 1961 to 1967, during which time the Christian Education program was established and the Fellowship Hall built.

Mr. Smith went to Toronto in 1967 as director of an inter-denominational youth project and is now a director of Inner City.

Inner City is a Christian club, sponsored by St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, on the borders of Yorkville. Its aims are to reach the teenage problem members of society and to do extensive work among young alcoholics and drug addicts.

## Returns to Cathedral

A former assistant minister of Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. William Askew, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. After serving at the cathedral from 1943 to 1945, he served in the dioceses of Calgary and Toronto.

He is now assistant director of diocesan services in Toronto and is concerned with the co-ordination and renewal of diocesan structures.

There will be two morning services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, one at 9:15 and the other at 11:30 a.m.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 a.m. Services will be conducted by Rev. Bruce Molloy. His topic in the morning is "Throwing the Use of Stones." In the evening he continues a series on "Crises in Faith, entitled Salvation."

## Assistant to Preach

Assistant minister D. B. Sparling of Oak Bay United Church will preach Sunday and for three succeeding Sundays. Rev. Alexander Calder is on vacation.

The Humanist Fellowship of Victoria will hold the annual picnic, starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Dr. Marian Sherman, 2901 Seaview Road.

Humanists and friends will gather, bringing their own picnic baskets. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Three navy chaplains will conduct services in Centennial United Church this month. They are Command Chaplain Gordon Faraday, H. I. Hare and J. E. Tarrant, who will preach this Sunday, July 23 and July 30, in that order.

"These men, of many and varied experiences with service men, of strong faith, will bring a really challenging message," Dr. Samuel Parsons of Centennial Church said Friday.

The lesson-lesson in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday is entitled "Life. The golden text is taken from Psalms: 'Preserve me, O God; for in thee do I put my trust.' Thou wilt shew me the path of life."

Evening worship will be held in Metropolitan Church at 7 p.m. during the month of July for the combined congregations of First and Metropolitan.

In First United Sunday, Rev. R. J. D. Morris will speak on the subject "Christian Presence at the 11 a.m. service. Soloist will be David Conrad. Elizabeth Riddell will share in the conduct of the morning service, which will be broadcast over CKDA at 7 p.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2001 Richmond Avenue, VICTORIA, B.C. 11:00 a.m. "THY WILL BE DONE" Nursery Care 12:30 Visitors Coffee Hour Rev. A. M. Beaton, R.A. A Welcome Awaits You

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 4000 Main Street, Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., R.D. J. E. Tarrant, Organist and Director of Music Toddlers and Kindergarten—11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. "THE SECRET OF LIFE" Guest Soloist: Margaret Christison (Morning worship service only during July and August)

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## Pupil Proud of Work

Surprised at own mobile, Leonard Hong, 5, of Victoria shows it to Christine Mostad of Sidney, one of teachers at summer Bible school held for 36 youngsters this week by Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads. Youngsters enrolled for Bible study, games, singing and crafts. —(Wm. E. John)

## On River Flats

## Open-Air Service Planned for Sooke

An open-air church service will be held at 4 p.m. July 30 on Sooke River flats. The public is invited to attend and bring picnic lunches.

Rev. Donald Gilles of Sooke's Knox Presbyterian Church, who is arranging the service, has invited Rev. Dr. Kenneth Prior and Mrs. Prior, former medical missionaries in Angola, to speak. Mrs. Prior will speak to the children and Dr. Prior to the adults.

The woodland bowl where the service will be held lies along Phillips Road. Travelling west, the first turn right after crossing Sooke River bridge will lead to the flats.

People from up-island, as well as south Islanders, are invited, said Florence Acreman, organizer.

An electric organ and loud-speaker will be installed. Tea and coffee and drinks for the children will be supplied. There are picnic tables on the site. If the weather is inclement, the service will be held in Sooke Community Hall at 4 p.m.

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## Bit of Pure Fun, All Pure Enjoyment

By BILL THOMAS  
The University of Victoria offered the second in its series of chamber music concerts Friday and it proved a most successful evening in more than one respect.

First and foremost it was a thoroughly enjoyable program, secondly it was a program that explored a broad spectrum of

the literature and thirdly it exposed us to some seldom-heard works.

### SPECIAL EVENT

Ravel produced only occasionally for chamber ensembles and his sonata for violin and piano is rarely performed. I know of no recent recording that is readily available.

The performance by Robin

Wood and Tessa Robbins was a special event in that both musicians have worked together for years and they were able to produce exactly the right level. It is incredible that so diminutive a person as Tessa Robbins can produce so full a sound and with such vigor.

It might be hard to find a more spontaneous bit of pure

fun music in the baroque repertoire than Vivaldi's concerto for two horns.

For my own part I found it especially enjoyable for after the Mozart horn concerto this is my favorite. Christopher Leuba and Henk Van de Merwe were the duetists. They maintained a fine tone throughout and produced an excellent balance with the chamber ensemble. This was a polished effort.

Can a talented young musician find happiness with the bassoon? It seems possible especially in the case of Morgan Griffin.

### BASSOON SONATA

He combined with Robin Wood to perform the Hindemith bassoon sonata. I make no claim to understand the work for this the first time I have been offered the chance to hear it.

For this I am grateful to the chamber workshop for this is one of the values afforded by this summer school.

### AVOIDED HACKNEYED

Robin Wood and Peter Garvie in planning the repertoire for this concert series have avoided the hackneyed and allowed their audience the opportunity to broaden their musical background. We are most appreciative.

Possibly it's unfair to say the pianist left the best until last but the Shostakovich piano quintet was a gem.

The quintet of Norman Nelson, Simon Streetfield, Tessa

Robbins, Hans Siegrist and Robin Wood took every opportunity to explore this work in depth.

Shostakovich takes advantage of as many permutations as possible in the chamber ensemble's make-up of two violins, viola, cello and piano.

### CONCERT MONDAY

Perhaps in the future a more festive atmosphere will prevail at these concerts and the musicians will be allowed to play in short sleeves. It might make for a more relaxed performance during the heat and humidity.

The next concert will be on Monday and will feature works by Dvorak, Gerald Hendrie, Robert Turner and Beethoven.

It will be offered at 8 p.m. in the Education Arts Building for those who can find it. This is a delightful musical experience and well worth the effort.

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### Operation Teacup's Second Stage

## Empress Looks to Fall

By A.H. MURPHY

The second phase of the Empress Hotel's \$4,000,000 Operation Teacup will begin in October, project manager Alan Tremaine said Friday.

The first phase, the renewal of 236 rooms, has been completed, and all are now back in service rewired, repainted, refurnished and redecorated.

Fifty miles of alternating current wiring has been installed making it possible to equip every room with television.

### THREE MONTHS

Now, said Mr. Tremaine, with about \$1,500,000 of the \$4,000,000 spent, begins three months' intensive planning for

the second stage of the operation.

In October, when the tourist pressure is off, workmen will move into the public areas in the hotel to begin a program which is to be completed the following June.

The front desk section will be remodelled and a shopping mall installed from the conservatory to the present location of the desk.

### EXCLUSIVE BAR

A small, exclusive bar, to be called The Talk of the Town, will be built and a new bar constructed in the Coronet Lounge.

The main ballroom will be refurbished.

The second phase will entail a tremendous interior decorating job, although care will be taken to retain "what is now good" such as panelling and other decoration unique to the Empress.

### PUBLIC AREAS

The public areas will all be recarpeted and the furniture, most of which is "good," will be reupholstered and recovered by Empress team of old-world craftsmen.

The whole \$4,000,000 job will be completed by the fall of 1968, after which Mr. Tremaine, a specialist in such jobs, will probably move on.

### Sidney Artist Wins \$2,000

A Sidney painter has won \$2,000 in the Centennial Official Arts Competition with paintings that will hang in the Perspective '67 exhibition at the Ontario Art Gallery.

University of Victoria graduate Michael Morris, twice the winner of \$400 study grants was one of 18 artists awarded a total of \$32,000.

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## Man Charged With Robbery

City police have charged a 26-year-old man with the armed robbery of the Embassy Motel, 520 Menzies, July 7.

Barry Allan Pearson elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in central magistrate's court Friday. Bail was set at \$10,000.

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Pearson, who said in court he had arrived in Victoria about two months ago from Winnipeg, was arrested by city detectives after a stakeout of an apartment building on Clarence Thursday afternoon. The preliminary hearing will be held July 20.

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Pearson was charged with robbing \$114 from the motel while armed with a knife.

A man had brandished a knife before motel manageress Dorothy Low July 7 and stole

\$114 from a cash box. Mrs. Low told police the man wore overalls and a hard hat.

### Camera On Hood Vanishes

A moment of forgetfulness might have cost a Victoria visitor a \$200 camera.

J. T. Oak, of Don Mills, Ont., was talking to someone on Government Street and laid his camera down on the hood of his car.

After completing his conversation he got in his car and drove away forgetting the camera. He returned to the spot but the camera was missing.

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

When you invest a healthy sum of money in a permanent plant for the decoration of your home grounds, you have a right to expect the thing will grow, given reasonably intelligent planting and care. If it doesn't, you go round to the nurseryman and give him What For, demanding a replacement or your money back.

It is well to remember, though, that our local growers are respected citizens with a substantial stake in the community, who would never knowingly sell a dud plant.

I have run across a few gyp artists in the mail order field, selling worthless junk at exorbitant prices, but never in my experience have I encountered blatant dishonesty among the men who grow the stuff—as distinct from those who merely buy and sell it.

I might mention, too, that every nurseryman-grower of my acquaintance has been a dedicated person who would sooner grow things than eat, and while he has had to force himself into becoming a salesman and businessman, his true interest lies in the growing of the

plants rather than selling them. To such men, the unloading of a dud plant on an unsuspecting customer is unthinkable.

The thing that brought these thoughts to mind was an irate letter from a lady who bought a Wisteria last March, planted it carefully, and has been doing a slow burn ever since while waiting for the thing to leaf out and start growing. The vine has been sitting there doing nothing at all, to all appearances as dead as the proverbial doornail, and I imagine its owner wrote to me expecting I would back up her impression that the nurseryman is a crook.

Actually, my guess is that her Wisteria is perfectly sound and healthy and is growing vigorously below ground, for it is a fairly common occurrence with this grand flowering vine for a newly planted specimen to remain dormant for half a year while the roots are getting themselves established in their new home. New topgrowth will probably appear in August or September and will grow all the more vigorously because of its well-established root system.

I had to learn the hard way that Wisteria is sometimes a slow starter, for I had the same experience.

My vine, purchased and planted in early spring, remained a leafless stick all through the early summer, but in my case I blamed my own inept planting rather than cussing out the nurseryman. By Dominion Day I had given up all hope, so I dug the thing up and chucked it on the compost heap.

That fall, while totting a load of fallen leaves to the compost heap, I noticed some unfamiliar shoots growing out through the side of the pile, and upon investigating, there was my Wisteria, as husky as a hound dog and flourishing like a green bay tree. Replanted against the house, it never looked back and every year its lovely racemes of mauve blossoms make an unforgettable sight.

Another common complaint with Wisteria is failure to bloom, and I imagine the unfortunate nurseryman comes in for his share of abuse on this score too. Lack of bloom on an otherwise healthy vine is almost always due to either insufficient sunshine or to pruning errors.

## ERMA BOMBECK Suffers Night on the Town

# Cheapskate Lives It Up

Three people, picked at random, were asked on our downtown streets the other day, "What is your idea of 'living it up'?"

One rather dashing looking man replied, "Touring the Riviera, of course. I've been there and would love to go back." A chic looking woman said, "Going to a night club and dancing with my husband." A third, a younger girl, answered, "Having a car and money and going out with lots of people."

Thank God, they didn't approach my husband for his views. His idea of "living it up" is to run barefoot through a department store sitting through flashlight batteries and car chamois.

He's never been what you would call an impetuous madcap. (He thinks moonlight is something to bait your hook by.) Therefore, you can imagine my surprise when he said one Saturday night, "How would you like to go where the lights are bright? There's music playing continuously? Crowds of people milling about?"

Naturally, I was suspicious. "Where are we going?" I asked. "To an opening night," he hedged. "Of whom?" I persisted. "Not of whom," he answered, "but of what." There's a new store opening. It should be fun," he said.

The bright lights inside the store deepened the circles under my eyes and made me

look like I had just driven for 15 hours non-stop. There were mobs of people bent on destroying one another with shopping carts and acres of children crawling in and out of dress racks.

"You want a big orange?" he asked solicitously. "I'd better not," I said. "I have to have my wits about me when I check out."

"How about some hot, buttered popcorn?" he offered.

"No thanks."

"A ride on the roller-plane?" "No."

"Do you want to look at yard goods or come with me to look at bumper jacks?"

"I'll just sit here by myself and throw confetti and blow my horn," I answered.

"Sometimes I don't understand you," he snarled. "Every night when I come home you complain, 'You never take me anywhere.' You're not happy until I'm bound up in a suit, a tight shirt and a hangman's tie. Here I can shop in my sandals and shorts. We're surrounded by fun seekers, piped-in music and a one-cent sale on charcoal for the grill. What more could a woman ask for?"

I sat sulkily staring ahead, saying slowly to myself, "he's a good man. He's kind to the children. He's a wonderful provider. He's nice to animals and helps little old ladies cross the street with the light. He's neat and clean. He is trustworthy..."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Will They Gather Moss?

LONDON (NANA) — The betting here favors the appeal of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger against his three month prison sentence. It is rare for a first offender to receive so stiff a sentence and the feeling in London is that if he had not been a celebrity he would have received a suspended sentence.... Keith Richards, the Rolling Stoner also appealing his prison sentence, was saying, "I have to be quiet as a mouse in my London flat. No parties or anything because I can't be bothered to look for a new place." His fans hope his new place will not be behind bars. I think we can now forget the movie the Stones had been planning for MGM.

How's this for a switch. Irina Demich wins David Niven from Deborah Kerr in Prudence and the Pill. It's been years since Deb didn't get the man. Irina was discovered by Darryl Zanuck when she was modelling in Paris. She still has some mileage to cover before reaching the starring status of Miss Kerr.

A gaggle and a giggle. Fifty teen-age school girls were on a tour of Pinewood studios. They were all lunching at a long table in the restaurant when in walked Michael Caine who had arrived from Deadfall filming in Spain that morning. Oh

how envious they were when Mike stopped at my table to chat. "What's this I hear about a new girl in your life?" I whispered. "There's only one girl in my life," Caine said, "and she's in Arizona." Arizona, in this case, means Camilla Sparry. A nice story about Michael and friend Elisabeth Ercy. She wanted to buy an apartment in the West End, but being French, she needed an English person to guarantee her financial standing. Michael signed the papers. Don't get Mike Ercy wrong. She is paying for the apartment.

Philip Levin has not given up trying to get control of MGM, a source in New York called to tell me. "He will have it before the end of the year." Five and a half months to go.

Producer Cubby Broccoli corrected me when I asked "Didn't Sean Connery get an extra 2 per cent of the profits for working overtime in You Only Live Twice." "Five per cent," he replied. Which brings Sean's profit-taking to 10 per cent of the picture that is expected to outgross all the previous Bonds. No wonder Sean was smiling so broadly at the airport when he flew back to London. He had just returned from Mexico where he will be filming his upcoming western.

# Affluence Hits Ring

SYDNEY HARRIS

With the defection, or de-thronement, or what you will, of Cassius Clay, the lugubrious sports commentators are once again bemoaning the absence of demon prize fighters on the sporting scene.

Ever since the rise and decline of Joe Louis, the chant goes, virility, as evidenced in the boxing-ring, seems to have descended to the taffy-pulling level. Even a magnificent specimen like Clay, they suggest, could not have stayed long in the same ring with Louis or Dempsey.

It is odd that none of these astute observers has related the decline of boxing talent to the rise of economic prosperity over the last two decades. It is surely this, and not any enervation of the pugilistic spirit, that accounts for the battered mediocrities staggering around the prize ring these days.

Well over a dozen years ago, on the occasion of his 55th birthday, I recall Dempsey giving the soft impression to those sports writers who had written of

him as an icy killer with a tigerish taste for human gore. "I was never hard the way the writers pictured me," he revealed. "I didn't fight because I wanted to, or just for the fun or love of it. We were a big hungry family and money was always scarce. The ring meant only one thing to me — money. Quick money, yes, but never easy."

During hard times — and Joe Louis, be it remembered, began his climb through the Golden Gloves during the depression — tough and

desperate young men take to the ring as the most efficacious way of earning coffee and rolls. When the economic barometer rises, they naturally gravitate to less arduous occupations.

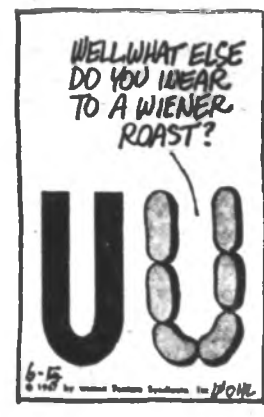
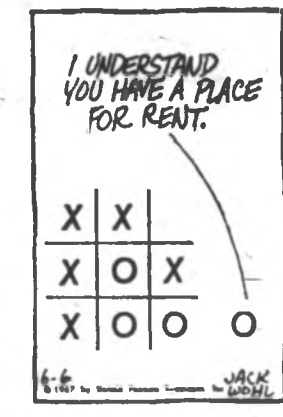
The boxing scene today is almost exclusively dominated by Negro and Mexican and Puerto Rican fighters — not because they are more combative, but simply because economic opportunities are more restricted for them, and boxing is one of the comparatively few alleys of escape from penury.

Prize fighting has always been a crude, squalid, and, on the average, not especially lucrative form of employment for the fighters, with most of the profits going to the percentage boys in the back room, who peddle flesh as casually as a brothelkeeper.

I think it is encouraging that so many robust lads today prefer driving trucks or hoisting girders to getting their brains scrambled before screaming spectators more fascinated by mortality than by merit.

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## Tips You Off

**COCO PALMS.** Kauai — Hawaiian isn't a home language anywhere — except for fragments that color all island talk: "You pau hana?" (finished work?) Buy or borrow a simple dictionary, and those hard-to-spell place names become simple. (Kamapali. Kealahou.)

"Ka" and "ku" begin so many words because they are the singular "the." "Kai" is sea and follows an open: Ilkai Hotel. "Wai" is river and is usually followed by the adjective: Waikei Waima Waiu. When you know repetitive "ala" is "pathway to" you can figure out Kealahou Bay (where Captain Cook was killed) — "the-pathway-to-the-spirits."

"Does a person need special languages for the Pacific Islands?"

In Tahiti they speak French — Tahitian at home. Samoums speak English. Samoans at home. Fiji is English — Fijian at home. French is the language in New Caledonia. If you want to hear Hawaiian, go to services on Sunday at Kawaiaho Church — built in 1842 — in Honolulu.

"... any special health precautions?"

Sunburn, insect bites and getting fat are the major tourist maladies on the Pacific Islands. Use lotion. Spray yourself. And quit eating while you're ahead.

"Are there any islands worth a visit off the coast of Mexico?"

The developing islands are Cozumel and Iles de las Mujeres — you reach them from Merida on the Yucatan peninsula. They've built some good hotels in the last few years. Not up to the plush Caribbean places. But not as expensive either. Hot in the summer. I'd plan these after November.

Swimming is great. Flashing blue sea and moderate surf. The food is so-so, as it is in all of Mexico. If you like fish, there's nothing like huchinanguito — the Caribbean red snapper. They juice it up with hot peppers. Sometimes enough to blow a safe. So tell them. "No mucho picante."

"... a recommendation in the Caribbean?"

In the last couple of years, I put in quite a bit of time in the Virgin Islands, both British and American. In Jamaica and Puerto Rico. The most popular islands. I still come up for my choice in Trinidad and Tobago. These islands are farther away but cheaper. The far point

### Road Safety Seminar Set

Janie Dawe, 2782 Murray Drive, has been invited to attend the first All Canada Conference of Young Drivers at Carleton University in Ottawa Aug. 7-11.

The four-day road safety seminar is sponsored by the All Canada Insurance Federation. B.C. delegates were chosen by the B.C. Safety Council.

gives you a choice of stop-overs in the Windward and Leeward group. I like Martinique. I haven't been to Haiti for some time and don't intend to until they get a government that doesn't run on "tommygon." There's no fun in it.

Puerto Rico and Jamaica and St. Thomas are pretty — St. Croix would be my choice in the Virgin Islands. But Trinidad, home of steel bands and the Calypso, is best of all.

If you're going to Europe, check the Greek islands. Good hotels at \$7 a day in the winter season. (That's off-season for Greece.) In the Mediterranean, Sardinia is becoming a million-dollar hideaway with property developed by the jet set of Greek shipping millionaires. (But some places that are reasonable.) Corsica and Sicily are good winter buys.

In the Caribbean, St. Martin's (or St. Maarten's on the Dutch side.) A few inexpensive places in the British Virgin Islands. Rockefeller's plush Little Dix Bay is not doing well and may close. Too far out for so much money. There's no night life at all in the British Virgin Islands. Fish, swim and go to bed.

In the South Pacific, the Marquesas and reachable only by copra schooners. I'm high on Western Samoa — the town of Apia is exactly like the South Pacific should look. (Robert Louis Stevenson thought so, too. This is where he is buried under the stone — "home is the hunter home from the hill.")

An island should have sea breeze. The steady trade winds are best. They keep things cool and ground the mosquitoes. Not in rainy season — the steady winter rains in Tahiti and Samoa chill the air. And day-after-day rain is gloomy.

It should have one local pub — like Aggie Grey's in Apia. A breezy verandah with beer and company. A blue sky and a white surf. And that's the island for you.

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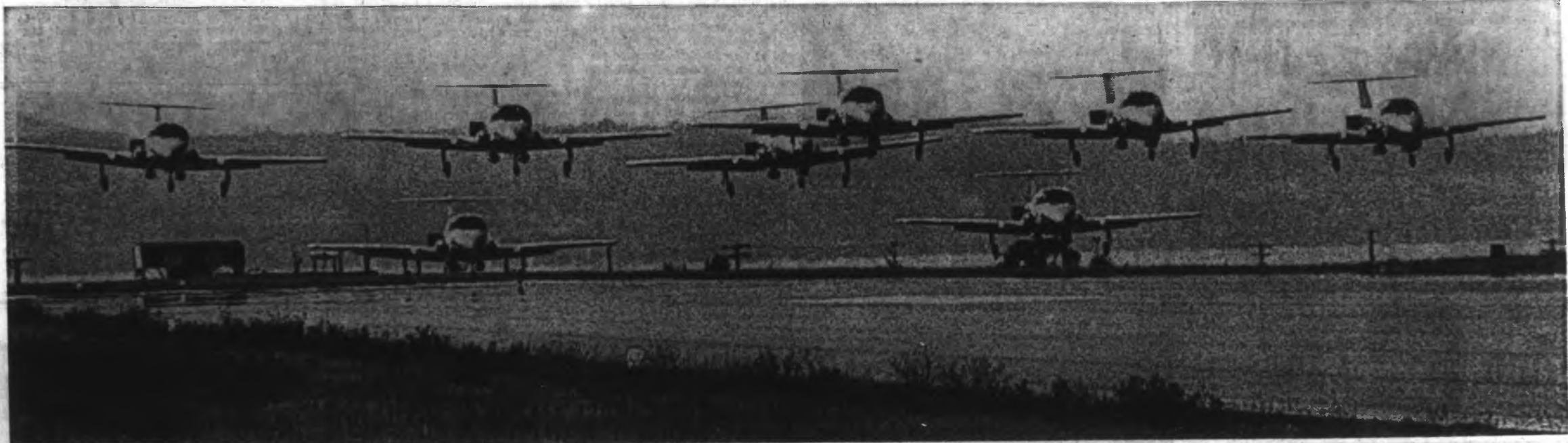
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Coming in with a flourish, Golden Centennaires touch down in tight formation at Patricia Bay Airport

—Jim Ryan

## Six Days of Excitement

## Three Navies, RCAF In Town for Displays

By NANCY BROWN

Hurting dazzling shafts of reflected sunbeams and roaring defiance, the RCAF's eight-man answer to the 5,000-man international force of three navies blasted into town Friday.

Flying as one, wingtip to wingtip, at 340 miles an hour the Golden Centennaires put on a three-minute display of loops and rolls before landing, still in tight formation at Victoria International Airport in the late afternoon.

## Ships Assembled

Meanwhile 25 ships from Canadian, American and Japanese navies assembled off the Victoria waterfront for the start of a Centennial Naval Assembly.

Activities will begin with a naval parade today, but the climax will come when the 5,000 men get together in combined ceremonies Wednesday.

## First World War

An Avro plane of First World War vintage will be featured in the air display above Royal Roads, Wednesday. Contrasting with the black and golden jets, the appearance of the plane owes a great deal to a Sidney man, Bertie Philp, 10202 McDonald Park Road.

His son, Wing Commander Owen B. Philp, in charge of the Golden Centennaires, said Mr. Philp, an air force veteran of both world wars, had flown the venerable Avro biplane in 1918-19.

## Tenders Called

The department of highways Friday called tenders for two timber bridges north of Sooke. To be bid on as a single project, the bridges are over Rosemond and Clinch creeks on the West Coast Road.

## Parade This Morning

"When we started to reconstruct the old plane, we found that little was known about it."

## B.C. Pilots

"Fortunately my father has a good memory for technical detail and gave us the help we needed," said the 43-year-old former test pilot.

Apart from the commanding officer, who calls Sidney, where he lived from the age of 10, his home town, there are two other B.C. men among the pilots — the cream of Canada's air force crop.

Sqn. Ldr. C. B. Ling arrived in Victoria after the group had put on a display over his home town of Creston, while Sqn. Ldr. B. J. Dowdy will catch a glimpse of his Richmond home on his way to a display at Hancay today.

## Downtown Parade

The men who go down to the sea in ships will be on show this morning when the three naval forces, complete with bands, march through Victoria.

Starting at 10 a.m., they will parade along Douglas from the Bay, down Yates and along Government to the Legislative Buildings.

Warships from the American and Japanese fleets joined 18 RCN vessels at jetty in HMCS Dockyard Friday.

It marked the start of a six-day display of marine power, the biggest since the B.C.

## Centenary Naval Review in 1958

Canada's naval group has 15 ships, including warships, auxiliary vessels, an RCMP vessel, a fisheries vessel, a weather ship and a fire ship on display.

First ship to join them Friday was the Japanese command ship Teruzuki, followed at short intervals by three more destroyers — Shikisami, Yudachi and Murasame.

## Three Destroyers

Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, Pacific Maritime Commander arrived on the quarterdeck of the Teruzuki and inspected a guard of honor, and later the Japanese Rear-Admiral Seizaburo Hoshino paid an official call at Dockyard.

The American contingent consists of three destroyers, the King, Chevalier and Black from the 15th Squadron in San Francisco, accompanied by the assault ship USS Vancouver and coast guard cutter Yocoma.

These and the Canadian ships will be open for sight-seeing from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday at HMCS Dockyard.

## Canadian Ships

Among the Canadian ships are five destroyer escorts, Mackenzie, Yukon, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Columbia, the RCMP motor launch Victoria, coast guard weather ship Quadra, fisheries patrol vessel Howey, Canadian survey ship William J. Stewart, the ocean escort Beacon Hill, and yacht Oriole as well as the mine-sweeper Cowichan, gate vessel Port de la Reine and Porte Quebec, and naval auxiliary vessels Endeavour and Laymore.

## Band Concert

There will be a band concert in Beacon Hill Park Monday and on Tuesday the ships will sail to the reviewing anchorage in Royal Roads in readiness for Wednesday's ceremonies.

By JOHN MATTHEWS

Government officials setting up daycare centres should spend less time counting toilets and more time finding out if the operators really love children, Coun. Allan Newberry of Saanich said Friday.

He said he realized sanitation standards were important but regulations for daycare ignore love.

"We have numerous inspectors counting toilets, measuring the ceiling heights but do we have anyone who can say whether the woman wanting to run a daycare centre really wants children around?"

Coun. Newberry said in an interview that daycare is

needed for mothers who have to work because their husbands have died or fled. "However, many women are going to work to obtain a family income needed for middle-class standards that's projected by the mass media."

"They're trying to bring their incomes up to the \$8,000 a year that's needed to have two cars and a big stereo set. The impact of the mass media is forcing them to work, requiring the children to be left somewhere."

However, Coun. Newberry wondered if the government was going to far in deciding how those children would be cared for.

"The state should only set standards for parents and

## Councillor on Daycare Centres

## Count Love, Not Toilets



Newberry

children when there is evidence of neglect . . . only when it's absolutely necessary."

He said he wasn't protesting the existing system as much as what could happen if bureaucracy were allowed to further erode parent responsibilities.

"Are we going to be so structured by legislation that society next will require a couple to have psychological and medical tests before they have children?"

Coun. Newberry wondered if daycare centres, such as those now being established in the Greater Victoria area, weren't too "Dick and Jane-ish."

"Will those children be in a

world of Dick and Jane, where everything is very nice and they only play nice games?"

"I recognize the fact that reasonable standards have to be set but I suggest to the bureaucrats that if parents don't like the way their children are treated at the daycare centre, they'll soon find another one."

Saanich recently decided that daycare centres in that municipality will need rezoning hearings.

"I think it's legitimate that if you want to run a daycare operation for 20 children your neighbors should be able to present their opinions," he said.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

July 15, 1867

We understand Governor Seymour had a double motive in going north a few days ago. The first was to take a look at Queen Charlotte's Island for which a wealthy American company are said to have offered a large sum of money on condition that they obtain a fee simple title to the estate, and that the sovereignty of the island be transferred from Great Britain to the United States.—Morning News.

(Our contemporary presents a picture of simplicity hard to rival. The fee simple title to Queen Charlotte's Island said to have been offered by the Governor, is not so bad for the News; but that paper must not first fault if its readers are not quite such great simpletons as to place any reliance in the story. The News has been "crammed"—stuffed to the crop by some Confederation wags. He shouldn't show his greenness.)

Several days ago HMS Beaver, while being launched at Lally's yard, broke down the ways. The steamer has since laid in the soft mud in the vicinity of the yard, and we learn that today the tugboat Forward will make an effort to haul her off, in which we hope she will be successful as the surviving steamer is slipping rapidly away.

## Vagrancy Hassle

## Mayor in Favor Of Law Review

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday he holds no brief for existing vagrancy laws and is prepared, as an individual, to call for their examination.

He was commenting on the demand by the University of Victoria Student Council that the law be changed. The demand followed the recent charging of three youths under the vagrancy section of the Criminal Code.

## NOT NEW

"This isn't new and I have stated all along that I hold no particular brief for this law," the mayor said. "But as long as it is on the statute books it must be upheld."

"By all means let's have an examination of the vagrancy law and if it needs changing, let's change it. In the meantime I believe the police are exercising reasonable judgment in administering the law. It's silly to say they are not."

## Fiery Rocker

An old rocking chair in the kitchen was the sole casualty in a fire Friday in an abandoned house at 756 Cloverdale.

Firemen found the rocker burning and threw it out of the house and wetted down the kitchen floor. Damage was slight.

## Birling, Tugging, Eating: Today Is All-Sooke Day

The nerve of the high riggers, the agility of the birlers, the brawn of the tuggers and the marksmanship of the ax-throwers will show visitors to All-Sooke Day today what logging is all about.

Gates will open at 12 noon with track events starting at 12:30 p.m. and loggers sports at 2:30 p.m.

Fine weather is guaranteed — it has never rained in the 31-year history of the community picnic.

Record EXPECTED  
Record crowds of more than 12,000 are expected in the natural amphitheatre at Sooke flats to watch contestants from four countries match skills for the Canadian Logging Championships.

Tug-of-war teams from Japanese, Canadian and American ships will be there to compete against logging teams for the Colanet trophy, which has been a traditional reward since All-Sooke Day started.

CLAM CHOUDEUR  
American Bob Waibel of Oregon will defend his title of Canadian Champion Logger against all comers.

To keep spirits up, a giant clam chowder is being prepared, and all through the night, brown paper parcels of barbecued beef have gently sizzled in deep pits, beneath banked fires.

Early this morning fires of green alder were lit to smoke 300 pounds of best spring salmon.

The food will be a side

attraction, for nothing is likely to detract from the burling loggers as they demonstrate that brains as well as brawn make up the loggers' craft.

## Seen In Passing



Bernard

Bernard Shapiro teaching at the university. (An instructor for a 10-day course, he plays the lead cello in the Seattle Symphony and instructs at the University of Washington. His wife, Isabel, plays the flute.) . . . Nancy Watt doing Egyptian dancing . . . Laurence Eastick blowing a tune . . . Miss Fatty singing on key . . . Wendy Packard sewing costumes . . . Marge Adenberg, calmly composing complicated music . . . Adrian Baruchewski managing to manage an unmanageable stage . . . Erica Learoyd playing tennis . . . Glenn MacDonald being a baby bear . . . Sam Heath rigging swings . . . Judy Peale looking pretty . . . Norm Dymos learning to walk.

## Bennett Defines Expo Legacy

## 'Capacity for Excellence'

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter  
Canadians will gain one last legacy from Expo 67, Premier Bennett said in a speech prepared for delivery at the world's fair B.C. Day today.

The text of his speech released by the premier's office said: "In my opinion as a proud Canadian the one greatest contribution Expo 67 has made to our country is simply this:

"It has demonstrated to ourselves — not just to the world, but once and for all to ourselves — that there is in our nation an

unlimited capacity for excellence."

Through the past 100 years of great accomplishments, said Mr. Bennett, there has always been an undercurrent of feeling that Canada's progress was made under the protective wing of other countries."

"In one giant stroke the people of Canada have proved to themselves that no task set for himself by Man in his World is a task beyond the capacity of Canadians to carry out," said Mr. Bennett.

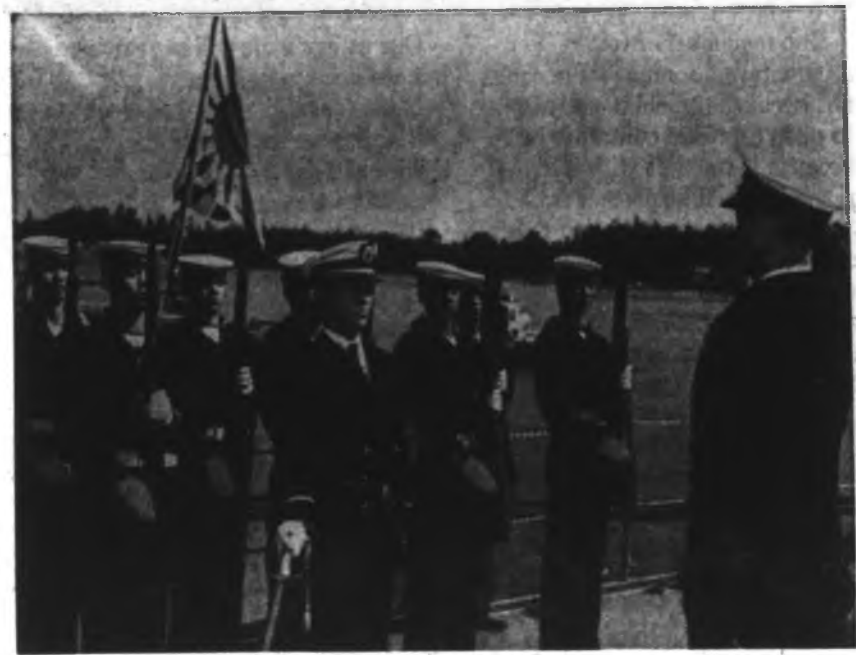
This is a turning point in national development which leaves "for the five natural economic regions" of Canada unlimited horizons for development.

Mr. Bennett said: "They can and will go forward individually; but I'm equally confident they will go forward together in a union strengthened and reinforced by the progress of each of its parts; a union which will endure through all time to come."

Mr. Bennett praised Expo as a triumph of imagination and planning which has focused the

eyes of the world on Canada. He said the B.C. delegates came as Canadians who live in one province of Canada to join with all other Canadians in celebration of 100 years of national unity.

The B.C. party includes Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Mrs. Pearkes, and Mrs. Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner, Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, Trail Mayor Joe Palyga, B.C. centennial chairman L. J. Wallace and former deputy trade minister T. L. Sturges.



Rear-Adm. Charles, right, takes salute aboard Teruzuki





Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hammer, 1461 Taunton Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rosalynn Leigh, to Mr. David William Odgers, Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on July 29 at Belmont United Church.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stringfellow, 2358 Esplanade, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diane Cynthia, to Mr. Arland David Robson, youngest son of Mrs. Robson, 965 Brighton Crescent, and the late Filt-Lt. J. T. Robson. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., July 29, in St. Mary's Anglican Church.—(Jus-Rite)

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband three years ago. He was a fine man and our marriage was a good one. My friends kept after me to go out so I started to date eight months ago.

I am 38 and no beauty queen. I am college educated, have a lovely home, two teen-age children and a good income. This is what I have run into:

About 50 per cent of the men I have dated have tried to persuade me that it is emotionally unhealthy for a widow to live without sex. Naturally, they have offered to restore me to normal life and save my mental health.

About 25 per cent of the eligible bachelors I have met are ambulatory cases of advanced alcoholism. I am afraid to drive with them. The other 25 per cent are equally divided between mama's boys and worn out swingers who would like to quit working and travel — on someone else's money.

Is this a new trend, Ann, or has it always been this way? I am shocked at the condition of American manhood. Enlighten me.—DISENCHANTED

Dear Dis: From the description of the herd of bums you're dating, it's plain that you're getting the dregs. You need new friends. There are some decent men in the world but you are not meeting them.

Dear Ann Landers: I just turned 18 and my grandparents gave me a car for my birthday. I have always dreamed of having my own convertible but it is causing problems I didn't expect.

I go with a guy I will call Jake. He has no car but he gets his Dad's car for special occasions. Since I got my car Jake expects me to use it all the time.

I think it looks peculiar for a girl to drive while her boy friend sits beside her. Furthermore, I think a fellow should come and get his date — not vice versa. When I go to Jake's house to pick him up I feel like a female gigolo.

Last night I dropped him off at 1 a.m. and drove myself home. My Dad was furious — said Jake should have seen me to the door and taken a bus home or hired a taxi.

Please give me your views Ann.—LADY DRIVER

Dear Lady: It is the fellow's responsibility to provide transportation for his date — bus, taxi, dog sled, pogo stick or plain old shoe leather.

From now on, keep your car in the garage and settle for whatever means of transportation Jake can come up with. It may not be so convenient but it

will make for a much healthier relationship.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it considered of limits for a male to wear an article of woman's clothing but women can wear men's pants, shirts, boots, manish haircuts, and even smoke cigars, and no one says boo?

Why have women been able to invade the male world without so much as a raised eyebrow, and yet when a male wants to wear a corset because he has back troubles he is looked upon as "ambisexual" and labeled "one of those"? Please explain.—BIG Q

Dear Q: Guys with back troubles could wear surgical garments and nobody would say a thing. It's the bird who wears his wife's girdle that gets the funny looks in the locker room.

Women began to wear men's clothes back in the days when they began to ride horses. Britches made more sense than skirts for obvious reasons. Females liked the looks of men's pants and they have been wearing them ever since. As for the haircuts and cigars, I think they are awful — but to each his own.

## Garden Tours

Two tours have been arranged for members of Gordon Head Garden Club interested in the garden tour of experimental farm to view the fuchsias and begonias. The first tour will be Sunday and the second July 23. Members are asked to meet at the farm entrance at 2:30 p.m. Anyone needing or offering transportation contact Mr. Art Kinds, at 477-3062.

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## Glacier Park Honeymoon

Colorful floral arrangements provided a gay setting in St. Aidan's United Church for the recent marriage of Barbara Anne Hebdon and William Michael Dohm. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hebdon, 1817 San Juan Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dohm, 3479 Metochin Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ligoda crepe, with bodice and lily point sleeves of Chantilly lace. Similar lace overlaid the A-line skirt and swept back on train. Her chapel veil misted to the shoulders from a floral headpiece, and she carried pink roses and white gardenias.

The bride's attendants chose floor-length gowns of peacock blue chiffon over tulle, styled with elbow-length sleeves. Blue velvet ribbon accented the

empire waistlines of the gowns. Their headpieces were in tone, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Hugh Simpson, maid of honor was Miss Diane Viggers, and bridesmaid, Miss Sylvia Hebdon.

Best man was Larry Stark.

### RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Mrs. D. N. Palumbo of Prince George has been re-elected president of the Catholic Women's League of British Columbia.

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and Bob Clayton and John Bottomley ushered the guests.

Mr. E. Coleman proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in McMorran's Sea-view Room.

A dress and coat ensemble in blue shades was the choice of the bride for traveling on honeymoon to Glacier National Park.

## Island Visitors

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Horne of Union Bay, with their son, Mr. Lyle Horne, his wife Margaret and son Douglas, spent the day visiting their relations at Dromore, the home of the Misses G. C. and Bea Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Oby McClaron also joined the family party.

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Women from far afield, foreign journalists from big daily newspapers, radio and international television stations who influence millions all over the world are in the city, guests of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Victoria. From left, they are from Jamaica, Holland, Iran, Lebanon, Denmark, Ghana, Norway, the United States, Ireland and Japan.—(Ryan Photograph)

## Prairie 'Knockout' Surprise in Canada Tour

# They Came from All Over the World

By EILEEN LEARROYD

A group from far-flung corners of the earth came to Victoria Friday on a crash trip.

They are foreign women journalists from the big daily newspapers of the world—from radio and from international television stations.

And they represent millions of readers, millions of listeners and millions of viewers.

They came from Jamaica, Holland, Iran, Lebanon, Denmark, Ghana, Norway, the U.S., Ireland and Japan, and they came here, all the way across the country, beginning with Expo in Montreal.

The thing they liked best about Canada was the enormity, the vastness, the shattering expanse and limitless horizons of the great Canadian Prairie.

It made a fantastic impression on them all ("Oh Lord, it's so big!") which may be slightly damaging to the ego of the coast people, but as they said, "We've seen scenery a little similar to Ontario and British Columbia before, but the Prairie is a knockout surprise."

The sum total of disappointment of their four-week tour was light-heartedly put in a nutshell by the vivacious newspaper reporter from Lebanon: "Too much, too many women all the time!"

Apart from that, they've had a wonderful time.

The journalists have been guests across Canada of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

The CWPC tour began with a conference in Ottawa, where the subject of their discussions was the furthering of world understanding. It lasted five days.

They all enjoyed the session, felt that world understanding would indeed be served, and decided, at the same time, to form an International Women's Press Club as soon as possible.

After that they visited nearly every city in Canada, starting with Montreal. Press clubs have entertained them everywhere.

The local CWPC entertained them in Victoria Friday with a lunch in the Empress, sponsored by the B.C. Telephone; a tour of the city and Butchart Gardens and a dinner and sherry party.

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Canada? It is big. It is beautiful and the people are very warm. I think it must be the only place left where people can pioneer. We went through from Regina to Edmonton by train and saw the Prairie. I will never forget the distances. What a lot of land for so few people. It made such a deep impression." (Miss Gebara has travelled in 30 countries.)

Mrs. Edith Mandrup-Christensen, DENMARK, writes for the biggest daily in Copenhagen as "Ditte Mandrup." — "I too remark on the vastness of the country. Canadian social columns? In Denmark we call them family pages and deal more with social problems and housing. But we have bigger housing problems."

Miss Josephine Sappor, GHANA, with news agency in Ghana and Accra — "Which city appeals to me the most? Vancouver, I think, with its mountains and long water landscape, has the best of two worlds."

Mrs. Karl Berg Munnaker, NORWAY, broadcasting Oslo — "My strongest impression? The farms and the dairies and the long, long Prairie. We have mountains and lakes in Norway, but not such big farms."

Mrs. Lebat Vasa, IRAN, with Tehran Mossavar — "The sparse population is a surprise. Everything is so clean."

Miss Elaine Gebara, LEBANON, women's editor of paper in Beirut — "What do I think of

Miss Ann Blacky, IRELAND, with Radio and TV, Dublin — "Would I like to come again? Yes, for a holiday. It is my first trip across the Atlantic. I like the Prairie."

Miss Kaharu Mura, JAPAN with newspaper — "Canadian trains are not as fast as the Japanese, but they are bigger and more fun and so comfortable. Winnipeg is beautiful with big trees in the main street. The prairie is amazing — so wide."

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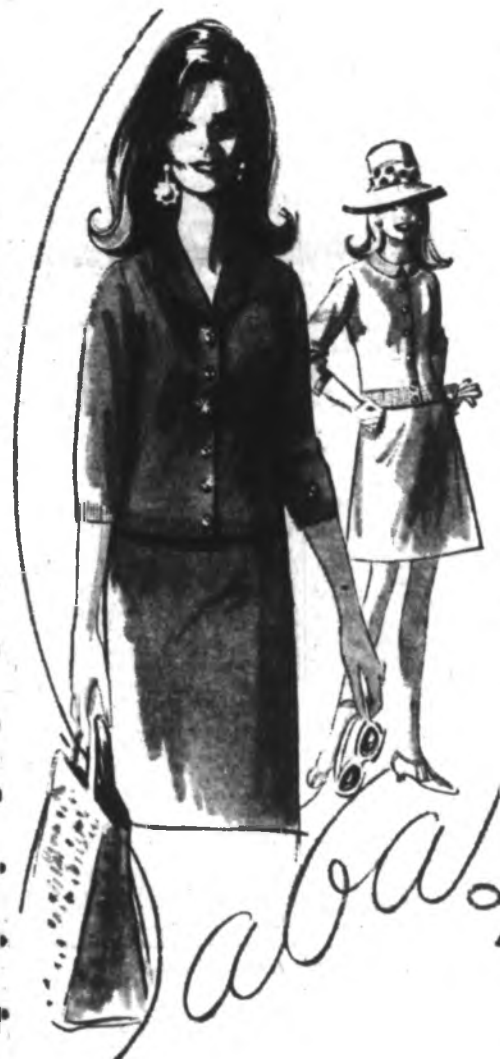
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## Push-Button Steel Mill Reality Soon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For years steelmen have envisaged the day when steel could be produced in one continuous, computerized operation from furnace to shipping dock—eliminating today's start-stop methods.

Although still a dream, the push-button mill is not far-fetched. The U.S. industry is devoting billions of dollars and thousands of man hours to research to make it reality.

Steel producers around the world are engaged in a fierce competitive battle. The winners will be the ones that can produce the best products at the lowest costs.

Engineers at Westinghouse

By U.S.

## Customs Plan Changed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States bureau of customs has overhauled its Canadian query program, established in 1956 to help Canadian firms export to the U.S.

In the past, prospective Canadian exporters could ask U.S. customs appraisers for information helpful to their plans. But the role of the appraiser has been abolished and henceforth requests for advice must be sent to the district directors of customs at Ogdensburg, N.Y., Buffalo, Detroit, Pembina, N.D., and Seattle.

Advice includes appraisal of market potential for the Canadian product, duty rates on its export and other data.

"This information is secured in advance of the first shipment, thereby preventing possible losses or misunderstandings," says the customs bureau notification of change in procedure.

Northeast Ills

## Brazil Boom Dried Down

## World In Brief

DAKKA, East Pakistan (AP) — More than 3,000 persons have died of smallpox in the Mankag district of Dacca in the last five months and reports of more deaths pour in daily, the Morning News says. The health department has begun inoculations, but is meeting with indifference from village headmen and resistance among the villagers, the paper said.

QUEBEC (CP) — Twelve members of the Royal 22nd Regiment who set out from Montreal June 1 to paddle 675 miles on a route that was first made 281 years ago by French colonists have reached their James Bay destination.

The 12 members of the Quebec regiment's 1st division reached Mooseonee, Ont., at noon Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manager of Slade and Stewart, one of B.C.'s largest produce importers, says the price of a ton of tomatoes is about 20 cents higher this year due to a poor California harvest.

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Water is the thing lacking in northeastern Brazil's drive for economic development, say technicians planning and administering a huge water-hunt in the semi-arid area.

Most of the more than 26,000,000 Brazilians who live in the hump of the northeast are tormented by the lack of water. Periodic droughts keep up, wipe out herds of cattle and start migratory currents of poor, sick, illiterate men and their families toward the rich regions to the south.

The challenge to the superintendency for development of the northeast (Sudene), which executes the Brazilian government's development policy in the region, is to bring usable water to this population. Only 170 of the 1,700 incorporated towns or cities in the northeast have water supply systems. These reach 22 per cent of the region's population.

To reach their goal of water for 70 per cent of the population Sudene technicians estimate they will need to spend almost \$400,000,000 by 1970. The amount would also serve to give sewerage to half the population. Only 10 per cent of the population enjoys the convenience now.

Sudene is attacking on many fronts, with lots of foreign help. Brazilian, French and American geologists are searching for hidden underground water. More than 300 wells have been drilled. Studies of rainfall patterns and river courses are being carried out. With foreign aid and international financing, water systems are under construction in 180 cities.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Supply and delivery of steel towers for a 250-KV Transmission Line between Inlet and Maitland Substation	CQ 3378	Sept. 15/67
CO 3379—Documents available upon pre-payment of \$10.00 plus 50 B.C.S. Tax for the first copy and \$5.00 plus 50 B.C.S. Tax for each additional copy.		
66-KV Outdoor Circuit Breakers for Various Substations	CQ 3383	Aug. 15/67
Programme for Del Greider Substation	CQ 3388	Aug. 1/67
Exterior Coatings for Fuel Oil Storage Tank No. 1—Burrard Thermal Generating Station	CQ 3391	Aug. 8/67
Under end clasp fitting and Porcelain Strain Insulators	BQ 5109	Aug. 1/67
Aggregates 485,000 Bbls. Bunker C Fuel for Burrard Thermal Generating Station	BQ 5213	July 25/67
Five (5) Intercity Buses	BQ 5899	Aug. 14/67
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as above-referenced, will be received in Room 626 (for CQs) in Room 626 (for BQs), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, Monday dates as above.		
*Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone MU 5-6711, Local 2399 (the CQs), Local 2387 (the BQs).		

## Tourists Ride Mail Ship

# Rose with Everything

PORT ALBERNI — The 200-ton passenger, cargo and mail vessel Lady Rose is entering her eighth summer of wooing hundreds of American tourists eager to see rugged Alberni Inlet and Barclay Sound from the waterline.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the 100-foot vessel travels the 100-mile round trip to Uchaleet dropping off food supplies, equipment and mail to tiny inlets, fishing and logging settlements scattered along the way.

And for the tourists, 2,000-000 of whom visit the Island each summer, the close-up look of virgin forest-covered islands is spectacular.

The ship, launched in Scotland in 1937, is owned and operated by partners Capt. John Monruff and Dick McMinn. The Lady Rose stops at every landing and has become a way of life for the residents along the inlet who live in semi-isolation.

She carries any cargo within reasonable weight and size, and has hauled everything from small cars to

goats. Refrigerators, stoves and general items of furniture and hardware are common sights in her hold. So are octopi, used by fishermen for bait, and cases of shrimp.

The tourists, the majority of them American and numbering about 30 a trip, have the run of the vessel. Most of them even try their hand at steering and watching for logs and other hazards.

## All Informal

"It's all pretty informal," said Capt. McMinn, who navigated a minesweeper in the RCN during the Second World War. He is a granite-faced Irishman with a piercing grey eyes.

"It's often difficult to distinguish the passengers from the crew, because uniforms are rarely worn, perhaps just for a special occasion."

## Arm Rubbing

The Lady Rose has a lounge and coffee shop, but most of the tourists remain up on deck.

"They're caught up in a way of life unfamiliar to them, rubbing shoulders with residents travelling down to Port Alberni, and seeing life along the inlet as it really is, Capt. McMinn said.

## No Profit

John Monruff is an engineer. Both men have spent their working lives at sea and were working together for a company on the same run before it was abandoned as being unprofitable.

They decided to make a go of it and found a suitable cargo vessel in the Lady Rose, which was laid up in Vancouver.

Although perfect for the job, the vessel had sluggish controls and her engines didn't make good time against the strong currents and head winds.

## Big Push

So they installed remote controls, operated from the wheelhouse, and a powerful Caterpillar D 353 380-horsepower marine diesel which pushes her along at 11.5 knots.

Although the run has been a struggle, said Capt. Monruff, they've fought the type of life has made up for the lack of financial success.

## More Breaks In Telecasts

MONTREAL (CP) — Spectators to Canadian Football League games this year will be subjected to four additional 60-second time-outs called by the referee to allow television sponsors to deliver a commercial.

Montreal fans were introduced to the new system Thursday night as Calgary Stampeders defeated the Alouettes 15-9 in an exhibition game.

The four one-minute breaks are in addition to those called in previous years with three minutes remaining in each quarter.

The new insertions are called at the discretion of the referee in each quarter, either after the first scoring play or before the five-minute mark.

## Groza Signs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran Cleveland Browns' place kicker, Lou Groza, 43, who has scored more points than anyone else in pro football, has signed his 22nd contract with the club, the National Football League team announced Friday.

## PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	40	41	.494	
Seattle	40	43	.482	2 1/2
Tacoma	40	44	.477	3 1/2
Vancouver	40	46	.465	5
Portland	41	48	.461	6 1/2
Hawaii	39	52	.430	10 1/2

## South Africa Hit by Cold

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South Africa shivered Friday under the worst cold wave in decades. Snow covered highways and disrupted communications. Three persons were found dead of exposure and in Durban circus officials gave brandy to elephants and baboons to keep them alive.

## HIGH GOLD PRODUCTION

South African mines produced 31,000,000 ounces of gold last year.



McMinn guides ship up west coast

## Witnesses Baptized

# 'Here Come Them Two Ladies!'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Two women members of the Jehovah's Witness sect missed the big baptism Friday.

They were in court, testifying against a man who had given them an unofficial baptism earlier in the day.

Armand Callet, Biggs Road, told Magistrate Stan Wardill he had been kicked by a cow while milking that morning, and he wasn't in a very good mood.

He looked out the window and saw two well-dressed women approach his door.

"I said to my wife, here come them two ladies again," he said, claiming he thought the pair were the same women who called on him two weeks before.

Garbage in Her Hair

He said in the past he had called the sect "everything under the sun" to discourage its members from calling on him.

"They've been coming to my house a month for two years," he said.

He told the magistrate he went to get a pot of slop water. He opened the door, and after politely determining the women were indeed Witnesses, he flung the slop water in their faces.

He was fined \$25. The magistrate objected when Callet referred to the sect as "that screwy tribe."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon and Mrs. Rosemarie Petras, both of Victoria, testified his manner

household, on the proviso that he never be approached again.

The canvasser refused to promise but said the house would be cleaner afterward than when the travellers came.

The man accepted the group. The arena, site of the meeting, was almost full Friday.

The floor area in front of the speaker's platform was crammed with families.

The sidelines in the raked seating were similarly crowded.

There were people seated along the walls where the concession stands are located, below the bleachers.

An average of 10 speakers a day for four days deliver messages from salvation to bers, offered his complete child training.

He also said before the camera goes into operation, legality of the system will be checked with the attorney general's office.

He assured the labor council the camera will not be placed in the cells of juveniles or of women prisoners.

A special cell may be used for discussions following a lawyer and his client.

Labor council members left the meeting less than satisfied. They still fear there is an infringement on the right to privacy of prisoners.

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Since a fund drive was launched this spring with a colorful potlatch for the white community, donations have come in but not as fast as expected.

The band's project is eligible for a \$25,000 grant from the Indian Affairs Branch.

Mr. Joe said "At first we were told we could not get the grant unless we raised \$50,000, but now we are advised the money is available from the regional office at Vancouver."

"That leaves us with \$33,000 to raise."

"This cultural and recreational hall is not only for Indians but for the whole community, and it is an opportunity for the white and Indian children to learn to play together."

Large donations have been received from the Cowichan Indian band council, \$12,000

from band funds; from the Cowichan Indian Corpus Christi sports committee, \$1,500; from Cowichan Indian recreation committee, \$1,500; private donations amounting to \$5,000.

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The city council recently tabled a request from the Cowichan Indian Band to allow the Indians to sell the timber from the knoll.

For a number of years the city has been leasing Indian land for the parking lot.

Mr. Joe said "We wanted to use the money from the timber for our centennial project."

"It appears we shall get more support from Victoria than locally."

"Various groups there have pledged financial assistance."

He noted the band council donated four acres of land for the new hall to be located about 200 yards south of the controversial knoll at the parking lot.

Appraisers told us one acre of that land is worth about \$12,000.

Meanwhile two large loads of logs and shake material have been donated by Western Forest Industries.

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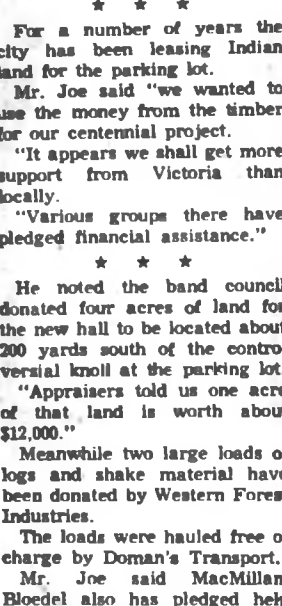
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## Expo Visit

# Parksville Students Start Dream Trip

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — The culmination of a dream trip to Expo 67 came Friday for 60 high school students of this district.

They realized an ambition for which they had worked hard for many months.

They started their trip to Montreal at 11:30 a.m. from Parksville Junior High School with a crowd of parents and brothers and sisters on hand to wish them a happy trip.

The students left by school bus, with its sides bulging with sleeping bags and luggage in addition to the capacity load of

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curling bonspiel and other events.

Altogether they raised about \$1,000 for the group which worked out to \$27 each for spending money.

About 45 of the students are from the Parksville-Qualicum district and the others are from the Port Alberni, Nanaimo, the Gulf Islands and one from Richmond.

Teachers who sponsored and are accompanying the local group are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, Arthur Olson, Mrs. Elaine Evans and Miss Marilyn Evans. The leave Montreal on the return trip July 24.

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For Reeve

## Curtis 'Right Age'

By JOHN MATTERS

Although he has all the time the job demands, Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore said Friday he isn't interested in running for reeve.

Coun. Passmore, 68, retired from Victoria Machinery Depot, where he worked as storeman for more than 25 years.

He said retirement means he'll be spending more time on municipal business — he's chairman of Saanich's public works and special projects committees — but he has "no inclination" to be reeve.

### 'RIGHT AGE'

"It's a young man's job," he explained. "Reeve Curtis is just the right age for it."

Reeve Curtis' term expires in December and now it looks as if he'll be seeking re-election.

However, his decision on running seems to be hanging on the question of whether he can afford it as a full-time job.

### IN ADDITION

In addition, the four councillors whose terms expire this year probably will have their names on December's ballots.

If Reeve Curtis has any competition from current council members, it could be from councillors Alan Newberry or Digby Kier.

Coun. Newberry would have to resign his council seat. He was elected to a two-year term last December.

### TWO-YEAR TERM

Coun. Kier's two-year term expires in December.

Almost certain to be seeking re-election are the three other councillors whose terms expire this year — Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel.

A fifth candidate for the four seats probably will be Lionel Speller, who was defeated last year but already seems to be setting up his campaign.

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## \$48,000,000 in Planes Destroyed

# CONG SHATTER AIR BASE

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese firing rockets from a mountain six miles away blasted the giant U.S. air base at Da Nang early Saturday in one of the Vietnam war's most devastating attacks on an American installation.

At least 13 American servicemen were killed, 145 wounded and some two dozen transports, jet bombers and helicopters worth about \$48,000,000 were destroyed. Scores of other planes were damaged.

The giant air base, launching pad for U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam, was forced to close down for more than nine hours. (See also Page 3).

### FIREMEN KILLED

The dead included five firemen who died fighting blazes caused by exploding bombs and fuel at the base.

All of the bases planes were said to have at least some holes in them. Three air force C-130 transports, six to eight Phantom F-4C jet fighters, two Marine F-4B Crusaders and at least a dozen helicopters went up in flames in the unprecedented attack on Da Nang.

### OTHER RAID

The first big raid on a U.S. base was the shelling of the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles north of Saigon Nov. 1, 1964. That Communist attack destroyed five B-57 bombers, damaged 15 B-70s, four B-72s, three A-1H fighter-bombers and killed five Americans and wounded 76 others.

A communique from military headquarters in Saigon said the Da Nang base suffered "heavy" damage in the bomb storage area, "moderate" damage to the airfield and "the overall damage to the buildings and equipment" on the base was "light."

### MARINE STATION

Some 7,000 Marines are stationed at Da Nang, the headquarters for all Marine operations in the northern zone of South Vietnam. Three barracks were destroyed by fire in the pre-dawn attack.

Most of the Da Nang rocket casualties were believed to be U.S. air force personnel.

Air force Col. Robert Maloy, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing said the "whole base is just covered with shrapnel." He said ever-plane on the base "has one kind of hole or another in it."

### FIFTY BOUNDS

Witnesses said the Communists fired about 50 rounds of 120 and 140 mm. rockets from two directions with pinpoint accuracy.

The rocket barrages came in 10 volleys from southwest and west northwest of the coastal base.

Maloy said an air force C-130, which normally carries about 60 passengers, was preparing for takeoff when the attack came.

He said one man climbed out of the plane and was killed by shrapnel but that other passengers apparently stayed in the plane and escaped injury.

### Rebel Captured?

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A federal Nigerian military communique said Friday night government troops believe they have captured Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, head of the breakaway eastern region of Biafra.

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Shielded by cars, New Jersey state troopers fire at snipers on rooftops

### Worst Since Watts Riots

## Newark Toll 10 1,000 Arrested

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)

Six persons were killed and more than 250 injured Friday night as Negroes rioted for the third consecutive night in New Jersey's largest city. Governor Richard Hughes declared a state of emergency and roaming bands of Negroes battled police and the state militia.

Gangs roved throughout a two-square-mile area in the predominantly Negro Central Ward. Dozens of fires were set, businesses were stripped by looters, and gunfire cracked as snipers began shooting even before dark. Scores were arrested.

Two persons, nine Negroes and a white policeman, have been killed in the three-day rampage. It was the worst racial violence in the U.S. since Watts.

A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed on the city, and traffic, save for official vehicles and buses, was prohibited during the curfew hours.

### FULL FORCE

Shortly after midnight, the rioting inched to within one-half block of the Irvington border, northwest of Newark. The full police force in the suburb was mobilized.

A National Guard tank and a truckload of machineguns were ordered into riot-scattered Newark as the curfew violations were reportedly widespread.

Another policeman had his arm severed by a shotgun blast. More than 250 persons were in hospital Friday, including more than 50 with gunshot wounds. Another 400 persons were taken to hospitals during two previous nights of rioting.

### HUGE DAMAGE

Police said arrests over the three-day period totaled more than 1,000, including 400 Friday night. Damage ran into the millions.

An unidentified 10-year-old Negro boy was shot to death as he rode in a car with his parents.

Debbie Jackson, 3, peering from an apartment window in the middle of the battle zone, was struck in the eye by a bullet. Police at the time were firing over the heads of looters.

In declaring the state of emergency, Hughes called the situation "very dangerous" and deteriorating. Hughes said earlier the rioting and widespread looting "can only be classified as open rebellion — just like wartime."

### DETECTIVE DIES

Detective Fred Toto, 34, died in St. Michael's Hospital Friday night about two hours after he was shot in the chest by a sniper firing into the streets from an apartment in the Stella Wright lower income housing project in the riot area.

Also killed Friday night were Continued on Page 2



Daylight looting rampant in Newark



Shouting Negroes held at bay by bayonets

### Thant Tells General Assembly

## Israelis Attacked UN Force

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant reported Friday that Israeli troops attacked the

UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip shortly after the Middle East war broke out last month and looted its headquarters.

Israeli planes, tanks and machine-guns fired on an Indian

supply convoy killing five Indian soldiers, and a Swedish and Indian group came under fire from both Egyptian and Israeli sides, he said.

Other property were removed by Israeli military personnel.

The report was expected to make a powerful impact on UN delegates still debating in the General Assembly how to deal with the Middle East crisis.

### ASSEMBLY REPORT

Thant gave details in a report to the General Assembly on the winding up of the peacekeeping force, whose withdrawal, he said, provided the important lesson that "the United Nations should be strengthened so as to better to serve the cause of world peace."

Canada had more than 700 men in the force, but they were withdrawn before the outbreak of the war.

### LAY ON GROUND

Thant said when Israeli forces arrived at Rafah in the Gaza Strip an Israeli officer ordered the UN international and military staff, who had identified themselves as such, to lie on the ground.

The hospital commander finally got blankets to the UNEF group, "who were forced to spend the night on the sand in the open without food or water."

### EQUIPMENT TAKEN

Thant said that vehicles, radios, tape recorders and clocks were missing after Israeli troops occupied the UNEF headquarters, and most of the office furniture, typewriters, fans and

## Two Faces Of Canada Lamented

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday that Vietnam and the Middle East are only two of the more tragic examples of the "gap between pretension and performance."

"We send shipments of food to starving refugees and then these shipments of ammunition to make more refugees," he said at a special convocation at Dalhousie University here.

"We of an older generation are turning over to the younger Canadians, who now are the majority of our population, our failures and our success; our technological triumphs and our political and social failures," the prime minister said.

## Rusk Backs Arms For Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday he favored continued U.S. arms shipments to "friendly" Arab countries.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee the United States cannot afford to let the Soviet Union monopolize supplying of arms to the Arabs.

The administration, he explained, wants to avoid a "polarization" in the Middle East in which all Arab arms would be Russian and all Israeli arms would be American.

Asked if he thought this was a wise policy, he replied: "Yes I do."

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## Colony Seeks Advice

HONG KONG (UPI) — Dynamite charges and machinegun fire echoed through Hong Kong Friday night as the colony's chief policeman flew to London for instructions on ways to crush the week-old rebellion inspired by Chinese communists.

Buses, cars and taxis were set afire by rioting mobs Friday night. The "Suzy Wong" red light district was sealed off to vacationing American servicemen, and leftists scattered little wire prongs in the

street to puncture the tires of passing cars.

Police scattered one mob with a warning burst of fire from a light machinegun in the colony's seventh successive night of rioting. Other policemen opened up with a sawed-off shotgun when a mob tried to burn their car. Officers in seething Kowloon went armed with carbines and fixed bayonets.

Communist newspapers cheered the rioters on with demands that they "Fight, fight with all your might... stab them in the back."

British Police Commissioner

Edward Tyrer flew off to London Friday for urgent consultations on rioting. The governor of Hong Kong and his chief political advisor are already in England.

Most of Friday's fighting took place with a quick hit-and-run attacks against police and civilian vehicles.

Two dynamite bombs normally used for stunning fish were hurled at a police car. Mobs halted two buses at Kaitak International Airport, stoning one and setting the other on fire before police dispersed them with teargas.

## Snow Delays Firefighters

KASLO (CP) — A water bomber and more than 35 men were fighting a 30-acre forest blaze Friday near the Duncan Dam site. Firefighters had to plow through deep snowdrifts to get to the scene.

Earlier Friday, Mayor George Kinsella declared a state of emergency in the area and urged parents to impose a voluntary curfew. "Ou, immediate aim is to restore law and order," the mayor said.

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An equal number of young people from Richmond Hill, Ont., will arrive at Duncan, Aug. 1 for their visit in the Cowichan Valley.

They will be accompanied by two adults.

Quamichan junior high school principal and Mrs. Doug Greenwood have been escorting the local students.

The young visitors from the east will be billeted in private homes and shown different attractions of Vancouver Island.

## Lumber Talks Broken Off

KELOWNA (CP) — Conciliation talks aimed at acquiring a new contract for the lumber industry in the southern interior of B.C. have broken off after less than two days' deliberations. They are between the IWA, representing 4,400 employees, and Industrial Forest Labor Relations Association, representing 24 lumber manufacturing companies and logging operations.

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to tiny inlets, fishing and logging settlements scattered along the way.

And for the tourists, 2,000-000 of whom visit the Island each summer, the close-up look of virgin forest-covered islands is spectacular.

The ship, launched in Scotland in 1937, is owned and operated by partners Capt. John Monruffet and Dick McMinn. The Lady Rose stops at every landing and has become a way of life for the residents along the inlet who live in semi-isolation.

### Any Cargo

She carries any cargo within reasonable weight and size, and has hauled everything from small cars to goats. Refrigerators, stoves and general items of furniture and hardware are common sights in her hold. So are octopi, used by fishermen for bait, and cases of shrimp.

The tourists, the majority of them American and numbering about 30 a trip, have the run of the vessel. Most of them even try their hand at steering and watching for logs and other hazards.

### All Informal

"It's all pretty informal," said Capt. McMinn, who navigated a minesweeper in the RCN during the Second World War. He is a granite-faced Irishman with a piercing grey eye.

"It's often difficult to distinguish the passengers from the crew because uniforms are rarely worn, perhaps just for a special occasion."

### Arm Rubbing

The Lady Rose has a lounge and coffee shop, but most of the tourists remain up on deck.

"They're caught up in a way of life unfamiliar to them, rubbing shoulders with residents travelling down to Port Alberni, and seeing life along the inlet as it really is," Capt. McMinn said.

### No Profit

John Monruffet is an engineer. Both men have spent their working lives at sea and were working together for a company on the same run before it was abandoned as being unprofitable.

They decided to make a go of it and found a suitable cargo vessel in the Lady Rose, which was laid up in Vancouver.

Although perfect for the job, the vessel had sluggish controls and her engines didn't make good time against the strong currents and head winds.

### Big Push

So they installed remote controls, operated from the wheelhouse, and a powerful Caterpillar D 353 380-horsepower marine diesel which pushes her along at 11.5 knots. Although the run has been a struggle, said Capt. Monruffet, they've both found the type of life has made up for the lack of financial success.



Kicking up heels, ship leaves Port Alberni

## Expo Visit

# Parksville Students Start Dream Trip

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — The culmination of a dream trip to Expo 67 came Friday for 60 high school students of this district. They realized an ambition for which they had worked hard for many months.

They started their trip to Montreal at 11:30 a.m. from Parksville Junior High School with a crowd of parents and brothers and sisters on hand to wish them a happy trip.

passengers, and they are travelling by Canadian National Railways from Vancouver to Montreal.

They stay for a week at Chateau Montebello at a nominal cost for room and board.

The approximate total cost is \$177.80 for each student for the entire trip.

Many of the youngsters earned most of the money for the trip themselves and being members of the Go-Go Expo Club, also earned money for the trip through various projects such as car washes, raffish, food stalls, a variety concert,

curling bonspiel and other events.

Altogether they raised about \$1,000 for the group which worked out to \$27 each for spending money.

About 45 of the students are from the Parksville-Qualicum district and the others are from the Port Alberni, Nanaimo, the Gulf Islands and one from Richmond.

Teachers who sponsored and are accompanying the local group are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, Arthur Olson, Mrs. Elaine Evans and Miss Marilyn Evans. They leave Montreal on the return trip July 24.

## Witnesses Baptized

# 'Here Come Them Two Ladies!'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Two women members of the Jehovah's Witness sect missed the big baptism Friday.

They were in court, testifying against a man who had given them an unofficial baptism earlier in the day.

Armand Caillat, Biggs Road, told Magistrate Stan Wardill he had been kicked by a cow while milking that morning, and he wasn't in a very good mood.

He looked out the window and saw two well-dressed women approach his door.

"I said to my wife, here come them two ladies again," he said, claiming he thought the pair were the same women who called on him two weeks before.

### Garbage in Her Hair

He said in the past he had called the sect "everything under the sun" to discourage its members from calling on him. "They've been coming to my house twice a month for two years," he said. He told the magistrate he went to get a pot of slop water. He opened the door, and after politely determining the women were indeed Witnesses, he flung the slop water in their faces. He was fined \$25. The magistrate objected when Caillat referred to the sect as "that seamy tribe."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon and Mrs. Rosmarie Petras, both of Victoria, testified in his manner.

### Man Wanted Pledge

Witnesses have been meeting in Nanaimo for two days breaking their own attendance estimates. Thursday's attendance reached 1,500, and by Friday afternoon had gone past 2,000. Estimates had only been for a Sunday peak of 1,800. The members have been working on the district assembly for six months. They had advertised the meeting in their own periodicals, and at meetings. Locally, several weeks prior to the arrival of members from all parts of the continent, residents had been canvassed for billeting space. One man, tired of being "bothered" by the sect's members, offered his complete household, on the proviso that he never be approached again. The canvasser refused to promise but said the house would be cleaner afterward than when the travellers came. The man accepted the group. The arena, site of the meeting, was almost full Friday. The floor area in front of the speaker's platform was crammed with families. The sidelines in the raked seating were similarly crowded. There were people seated along the walls where the concession stands are located, below the bleachers. An average of 10 speakers a day for four days deliver messages from salvation to child training.



McMinn guides ship up west coast

# Ambitious Cultural Hall Project Needs More Support to Succeed

DUNCAN — Despite disappointing support for its \$75,000 cultural hall, Cowichan Indian band officials are still optimistic.

Spokesman Abel Joe said "The hall must be completed by the end of the year because it is a centennial project, and we are still hopeful we will be able to open it officially between Christmas and New Year's Eve."

Since a fund drive was launched this spring with a colorful potlatch for the white community, donations have come in but not as fast as expected.

The band's project is eligible for a \$25,000 grant from the Indian Affairs Branch.

Mr. Joe said "At first we were told we could not get the grant unless we raised \$50,000, but now we are advised the money is available from the regional office at Vancouver."

"That leaves us with \$33,000 to raise."

WHOLE COMMUNITY "This cultural and recreational hall is not only for Indians but for the whole community, and it is an opportunity for the white and Indian children to learn to play together."

Large donations have been received from the Cowichan Indian band council, \$12,000 from band funds; from the Cowichan Indian Corpus Christi sports committee, \$1,500; from Cowichan Indian recreation committee, \$1,500; private donations amounting to \$5,000.

GENEROUS COUNCILS Mr. Joe said so far nothing has been given by Duncan or North Cowichan.

"One Duncan alderman recently referred to the old agricultural hall as an eyesore which should be taken down, instead of removing the treed knoll at the civic parking lot,

but they won't even give us any money!"

The city council recently tabled a request from the Cowichan Indian Band to allow the Indians to sell the timber from the knoll.

For a number of years the city has been leasing Indian land for the parking lot.

Mr. Joe said "we wanted to use the money from the timber for our centennial project."

"It appears we shall get more support from Victoria than locally."

"Various groups there have pledged financial assistance."

He noted the band council donated four acres of land for the new hall to be located about 200 yards south of the controversial knoll at the parking lot. "Appraisers told us one acre of that land is worth about \$12,000."

Meanwhile two large loads of logs and shake material have been donated by Western Forest Industries.

The loads were hauled free of charge by Doman's Transport. Mr. Joe said MacMillan, Bloedel also has pledged help and so have Cowichan Indian Band members.

## Island Scene

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Harold Truendale of Duncan have entertained members of their families at a picnic to celebrate the 105th anniversary of the late Father David Evans' arrival in B.C., June 16, 1862. . . . Phil Green, who came to Vancouver Island as a youth from Hong Kong in a Chinese junk, is working for the sea cadets at Port Alberni. . . . Stuart Garner, 14, of Quenel, has won the Mission Derby with a \$500 prize and trophy from General Motors. He was also awarded an all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the class A World Championship Soapbox Derby. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garner, are past residents of Galiano Island, and his aunt Mrs. F. E. Robson lives there now. An uncle, Joseph Garner, is also a resident.



Green



Joe

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Of Island  
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## Push-Button Steel Mill Reality Soon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For years steelmen have envisaged the day when steel could be produced in one continuous, computerized operation from furnace to shipping dock, eliminating today's start-stop methods.

Although still a dream, the push-button mill is not far-fetched. The U.S. industry is devoting billions of dollars and thousands of man hours to research to make it reality.

Steel producers around the world are engaged in a fierce competitive battle. The winners will be the ones that can produce the best products at the lowest costs.

Engineers at Westinghouse

Electric Corp., a producer of computer controls and equipment for the steel industry, look forward to the year 2000 when steel mills may:

- Have their own nuclear power plants to provide them with low-cost electricity.
- Be located either at the source of their iron ore or on the doorstep of their markets.
- Produce endless lengths of steel from an electrolytic bath rather than from the conventional blast furnace and open hearth.

—Form finished products from steels without rolling mills or punch presses.

Many of these and other concepts for the so-called mill of the future now are technically feasible, says Robert A. Morgan, director of the Westinghouse industrial systems division. Some are just ideas, while still others are in varying stages of research and development.

In a campus-like setting 16 miles east of Pittsburgh is U.S. Steel Corp.'s research centre where scientists and engineers "toy" with a miniature steel mill capable of producing finished steel in small amounts. From the mill, hopefully, will come tomorrow's mill.

U.S. Steel, the largest U.S. producer, is not alone in this research. From this laboratory and others like it already have come advanced steelmaking processes.

One example is development of continuous casting in which molten steel from the furnace is rolled directly to the finishing mills. This eliminates the conventional and time-consuming method of pouring the steel into ingots, stripping the ingots from their moulds, heating them in the mills.

Several continuous casting units already are in operation in the United States. There are still technical problems to be worked out, but steelmen predict that within a decade the process will be widely adopted.

By U.S.

## Customs Plan Changed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States bureau of customs has overhauled its Canadian query program, established in 1956 to help Canadian firms export to the U.S.

In the past, prospective Canadian exporters could ask U.S. customs appraisers for information helpful to their plans. But the role of the appraiser has been abolished and henceforth requests for advice must be sent to the district director of customs at Ogdensburg, N.Y., Buffalo, Detroit, Pembina, N.D., and Seattle.

Advice includes appraisal of market potential for the Canadian product, duty rates on it and other data.

"This information is secured in advance of the first shipment, thereby preventing possible losses or misunderstandings," says the customs bureau notification of change in procedure.

Northeast Ills

## Brazil Boom Dried Down

### World In Brief

DAKKA, East Pakistan (AP) — More than 3,000 persons have died of smallpox in the Manikganj district of Dacca in the last five months and reports of more deaths pour in daily, the Morning News says. The health department has begun inoculations, but is meeting with indifference from village headmen and resistance among the villagers, the paper said.

QUEBEC (CP) — Twelve members of the Royal 22nd Regiment who set out from Montreal June 1 to paddle 675 miles on a route that was first made 281 years ago by French colonists have reached their James Bay destination.

The 12 members of the Quebec regiment's 1st division reached Moosonee, Ont., at noon Thursday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manager of Slade and Stewart, one of B.C.'s largest produce importers, says the price of a tube of tomatoes is about 20 cents higher this year due to a poor California harvest.

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Don't Go 'From Crisis to Crisis'

## Professor Urges Student Militancy

By BILL STAVDAL.

A campaign to fight alleged police harassment of teenagers was urged Thursday at the University of Victoria by a visiting U.S. professor.

Dr. John Clayton, a young professor of English at Boston University, charged that "repression" of youth — hippies especially — by Victoria police is "incredible."

"The relationship between the police and young people in this town is unbelievable," said Dr. Clayton, who taught at UVic five years ago.

STUDENT ACTIVISM

The professor spoke on student activism at the first of a series of student-organized special lectures in the Student Union Building. Present was an audience of about 70, including summer school students, adult non-students and teenagers, in conventional and unconventional dress.

Dr. Clayton spoke of teenagers being arrested, stopped in the streets by police, and of having "peaceful gatherings" broken up by police. He did not mention specific instances.

He urged students to raise public opinion in the campus student newspaper.

GO TO COURT

"Develop court cases. Take cases to court," he said.

"When you have enough students behind you, move downtown and resist unfair enforcement of laws—peacefully."

Dr. Clayton is associated with the Students for Democratic Society organization, generally labelled radical in its demands for social change.

DEVELOP STRATEGY

Referring to last winter's turmoil involving students, faculty and administration at UVic, Dr. Clayton urged students to develop a long-range strategy in-

stead of going haphazardly "from crisis to crisis."

As a project working for social change, he suggested a seminar on the problems of poverty and discrimination in Victoria, culminating in a proposal to city council or the legislature.

Poverty "may be hard to find in this garden spot," he said, but it does exist. He said there is also discrimination in Victoria against Indians and East Indians.

ELDERS WILL FIGHT

Dr. Clayton advised students to avoid the role of "little boys" revolting against their parents.

In a subsequent discussion on the changes occurring among youth, former UVic teacher Joseph Schwartz said the older generation in power will fight to keep things as they are.

"The adults are perfectly

justified in seeing the style being developed by a large group of kids as a profound threat," said Mr. Schwartz, himself near 40.

WILL USE LAWS

"The establishment will use laws, money, all the instruments of power," said Mr. Schwartz.

He referred to Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen, who this week defended police for picking up jobless hippies on vagrancy charges.

"I think he knows very well what he's talking about," said Mr. Schwartz.

"What's under attack here is 400 years of tradition. The whole Judeo-Christian framework is being whacked at with a ball bat."

THEY ARE SCARED

"They are scared, and they have a right to be scared," he said. He predicted a greater use of power against rebellious youth, "which will bring the issues out into the open."

Dr. Clayton interjected at one point that sexuality is "a kind of personal freedom which is intolerable to them (older adults)."

Mr. Schwartz will deliver the second lecture in the series at 8 p.m. July 20 in the Student Union Building. The public is welcome.

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## 13 Servicemen Killed

# Cong Blast U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese firing rockets from a mountain six miles away blasted the giant U.S. air base at Da Nang early Saturday in one of the Vietnam war's most devastating attacks on an American installation.

At least 13 American servicemen were killed, 145 wounded and some two dozen transport, jet bombers and helicopters worth about \$45,000,000 were destroyed. Scores of other planes were damaged.

The giant air base, launching pad for U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam, was forced to close down for more than nine hours. (See also Page 3).

### FIREMEN KILLED

The dead included five firemen who died fighting blazes caused by exploding bombs and fuel at the base.

All of the bases' planes were said to have at least some holes in them. Three air force C-130 transports, six to eight Phantom F-4C jet fighters, two Marine F-4 Crusaders and at least a dozen helicopters went up in flames in the unprecedented attack on Da Nang.

### OTHER RAID

The first big raid on a U.S. base was the shelling of the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles north of Saigon Nov. 1, 1964. That Communist attack destroyed 11 B-57s, four helicopters, three A-1E fighter-bombers and killed five Americans and wounded 76 others.

A communique from military headquarters in Saigon said the Da Nang base suffered "heavy" damage in the bomb attack, "moderate" damage to the airfield and "the overall damage to the buildings and equipment" on the base was "light."

### MARINE STATION

Some 7,000 Marines are stationed at Da Nang, the headquarters for all Marine operations in the northern zone of South Vietnam. Three barracks were destroyed by fire in the pre-dawn attack.

Most of the Da Nang rocket casualties were believed to be U.S. air force personnel.

Air force Col. Robert Maloy, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing said the "whole base is just covered with shrapnel." He said every plane on the base "has one kind of hole or another in it."

### FIFTY WOUNDS

Witnesses said the Communists fired about 50 rounds of 120 and 140 mm. rockets from two directions with pinpoint accuracy.

The rocket barrages came in 10 volleys from southwest and west northwest of the coastal base.

Maloy said an air force C-130, which normally carries about 60 passengers, was preparing for takeoff when the attack came.

He said one man climbed out of the plane and was killed by shrapnel but that other passengers apparently stayed in the plane and escaped injury.

### Rebel Captured?

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A federal Nigerian military communique said Friday night government troops believe they have captured Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, head of the breakaway eastern region of Biafra.

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## Dynamite Frees 1,200 Prisoners

DA NANG (UPI) — A Viet Cong force dynamited a provincial jail 20 miles south of Da Nang Friday night and freed 1,200 prisoners, most of them suspected guerrillas. The attack came about an hour before the major assault on the Da Nang air base.

Preliminary reports said a jail warden, a policeman, a civilian and a number of prisoners were killed in the attack and 29 civilians were wounded.



Shielded by cars, New Jersey state troopers fire at snipers on rooftops

## Thant Tells General Assembly

# Israelis Attacked UN Force

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip shortly after the Middle East war broke out last month and looted its headquarters.

Israeli planes, tanks and machine-guns fired on an Indian

supply convoy killing five Indian soldiers, and a Swedish and Indian group came under fire from both Egyptian and Israeli sides, he said.

Other property were removed by Israeli military personnel.

The report was expected to make a powerful impact on UN delegates still debating in the General Assembly how to deal with the Middle East crisis.

### ASSEMBLY REPORT

Thant gave details of the alleged incidents in a report to the General Assembly on the winding up of the peacekeeping force, whose withdrawal, he said, provided the important lesson that "the United Nations should be strengthened so as better to serve the cause of world peace."

Canada had more than 700 men in the force, but they were withdrawn before the outbreak of the war.

### LAY ON GROUND

Thant said when Israeli forces arrived at Rafah in the Gaza Strip an Israeli officer ordered the UN international and military staff, who had identified themselves as such, to lie on the ground.

The hospital commander finally got blankets to the UNEF group, "who were forced to spend the night on the sand in the open without food or water."

### EQUIPMENT TAKEN

Thant said that vehicles, radios, tape recorders and clocks were missing after Israeli troops occupied the UNEF headquarters, and most of the office furniture, typewriters, fans and

## Rusk Backs Arms For Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday he favored continued U.S. arms shipments to "friendly" Arab countries.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee the United States cannot afford to let the Soviet Union monopolize supply of arms to the Arabs.

The administration, he explained, wants to avoid a "polarization" in the Middle East in which all Arab arms would be Russian and all Israeli arms would be American.

Asked if he thought this was a wise policy, he replied: "Yes I do."

## Israel Won't Budge

From CP, UPI and Reuters

The United Nations General Assembly tried again Friday to force Israel out of Jerusalem's Old City, but with little hope the demand would be heeded.

Ninety-nine countries, including Canada, Britain and France supported a resolution calling on Israel "to rescind all measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any action which would alter the status of Jerusalem."

While Canada voted for the resolution she warned against divorcing the issue from pursuit of a broader settlement.

Deputy representative Paul Beaulieu said further U.N. consultations were clearly necessary and should be pressed in the interests of peace in the Middle East. Withdrawal of forces he said, could not be considered in isolation.

The Israeli delegation did not participate in the vote on the resolution, the second on the subject in 10 days, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in advance: "We have taken a negative attitude toward it."

The United States was among 18 countries which cast abstentions. There were no negative votes while four countries were represented.

The assembly requested UN Secretary-General U Thant to

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## Two Faces Of Canada Lamented

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday that Vietnam and the Middle East are only two of the more tragic examples of the "gap between pretension and performance."

"We send shipments of food to starving refugees and then other shipments of ammunition to make more refugees," he said at a special convocation at Dalhousie University here.

"We of an older generation are turning over to the younger Canadians, who now are the majority of our population, our failures and our successes; our technological triumphs and our political and social failures," the prime minister said.

# Colony Seeks Advice

HONG KONG (UPI) — Dynamite charges and machinegun fire echoed through Hong Kong Friday night as the colony's chief policeman flew to London for instructions on ways to crush the week-old rebellion inspired by Chinese communists.

Buses, cars and taxis were set afire by rioting mobs Friday night. The "Suzy Wong" red light district was sealed off to a sectioning American servicemen, and leftists scattered little wire prongs in the

street to puncture the tires of passing cars.

Police scattered one mob with a warning burst of fire from a light machinegun in the colony's seventh successive night of rioting. Other policemen opened up with a saved-off shotgun when a mob tried to burn their car. Officers in scuttling Kowloon went armed with carbines and fixed bayonets.

Communist newspapers cheered the rioters on with demands that they "fight, fight with all your might . . . stab them in the back."

British Police Commissioner

Edward Tyrer flew off to London Friday for urgent consultations on rioting. The governor of Hong Kong and his chief political advisor are already in England.

Most of Friday's fighting took the form of quick hit-and-run attacks against police and civilian vehicles.

Two dynamite bombs normally used for stunning fish were hurled at a police car. Mobs halted two buses at the Kaitak International Airport, stoning one and setting the other on fire before police dispersed them with teargas.

## Newark Toll 10

# WORST SINCE WATTS

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)

Six persons were killed and more than 250 injured Friday night as Negroes rioted for the third consecutive night in New Jersey's largest city. Governor Richard Hughes declared a state of emergency and roaming bands of Negroes battled police and the state militia.

Gangs roved throughout a two-square-mile area in the predominantly Negro Central Ward. Dozens of fires were set, businesses were stripped by looters, and gunfire cracked as snipers began shooting even before dark. Scores were arrested.

Two persons, also Negroes and a white policeman, have been killed in the three-day rampage. It was the worst racial violence in the U.S. since Watts.

A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed on the city, and traffic, save for official vehicles and buses, was prohibited during the curfew hours.

### FULL FORCE

Shortly after midnight, the rioting inched to within one-half block of the Irvington border, northwest of Newark. The full police force in the suburb was mobilized.

A National Guard tank and a truckload of machineguns were ordered into riot-scarred Newark as the curfew violations were reportedly widespread.

Another policeman had his arm severed by a shotgun blast. More than 250 persons were in hospital Friday, including more than 50 with gunshot wounds. Another 400 persons were taken to hospitals during two previous nights of rioting.

### HUGE DAMAGE

Police said arrests over the three-day period totalled more than 1,000, including 400 Friday night. Damage ran into the millions.

An unidentified 10-year-old Negro boy was shot to death as he rode in a car with his parents.

Debbie Jackson, 3, peering from an apartment window in the middle of the battle zone, was struck in the eye by a bullet. Police at the time were firing over the heads of looters.

In declaring the state of emergency, Hughes called the situation "very dangerous" and deteriorating. Hughes said earlier the rioting and widespread looting "can only be classified as open rebellion — just like wartime."

### DETECTIVE DIES

Detective Fred Toto, 34, died in St. Michael's Hospital Friday night about two hours after he was shot in the chest by a sniper firing from the streets from an apartment in the Stella Wright lower income housing project in the riot area.

Also killed Friday night were

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Daylight looting rampant in Newark



Shouting Negroes held at bay by bayonets

## 'Emergency' In Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

Six youths were arrested Friday night in the racially tense North End as police braced to avoid a third night of brick, rock and bottle-tossing.

The six were riding in a car in which a .25-calibre pistol was found, police said. They were to be booked on weapons charges.

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Earlier Friday, Mayor George Kinsella declared a state of emergency in the area and urged parents to impose a voluntary curfew.

"On immediate aim is to restore law and order," the mayor said.

Kinsella declared the

tenement section north of the city's business district in a state of emergency after youthful gangs rampaged through it Thursday night and 23 were arrested.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said Friday 11 of his men had been injured in the violence, one of whom, patrolman Edward Lachmayer, was knocked from his motorcycle by a bottle hurled from the darkness.

One patrolman suffered a possible heart attack and another required 18 stitches for a facial laceration as two stores and a service station were fire-bombed. Store windows were shattered sporadically.